

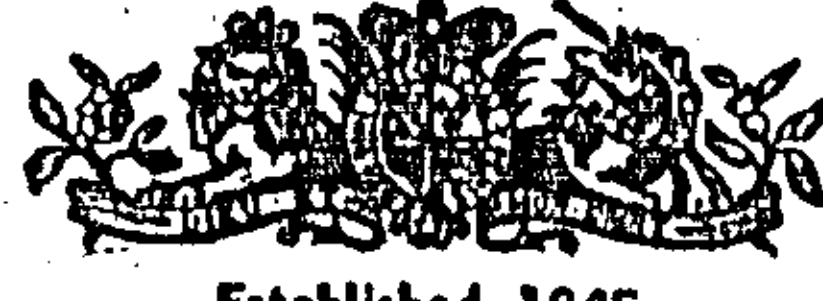
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THE WEATHER

Light variable winds. Cloudy, warm and humid with fair periods this afternoon. Fog at sea. At 1 pm at the Royal Observatory, the air temperature was 79 degrees F. and the relative humidity 87 per cent.

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Turning point in history

Comment of the day
THE election of Mr. Kennedy as American President last November should have convinced most people in the West by now that his term of office is going to mark the turning point in its relations with the Communist world. A number of major speeches he has made since his installation and his State of the Union message stress that clearly. Each has come as a gradual unfolding of this fresh, new, dynamic outlook. His latest statement to make headlines around the world was delivered last Thursday to the American Society of Newspaper Editors on the subject of Cuba. But this was no mere oratorical tonic designed to pop up a down-in-the-dumps American over the failure of the refugee invasion of Castro's island stronghold. This was America restating in the boldest possible way her determination to preserve the freedom of the hemisphere. It was also an eye-opening glimpse of realism which all nations who value their freedom and the democratic way of life, need to ponder.

LISTEN again to his resounding words: "self-indulgent, the soft societies are about to be swept away with the debris of history. Only the strong, only the industrious, only the determined, only the courageous, only the visionary, who determine the real nature of the struggle, can possibly survive. No greater task faces this nation. Too long we have fixed our eyes on armaments prepared to cross borders and missiles poised for flight. Now it should be clear that this is no longer enough, that our security may be lost, piece by piece, country by country, without the firing of a single missile or the crossing of a single border. We intend to profit from this lesson. We intend to re-examine and re-orient our forces of all kinds, our tactics and our institutions here in this community. We intend to intensify our efforts for a struggle in many ways more difficult than war, where disappointment will often accompany us, for I am convinced that we in this country and in the free world possess the resources and the skill and the added strength that comes from a belief in the freedom of man. And I am equally convinced that history will record the fact that this bitter struggle reached its climax in this late 1950s and the early 1960s. Let me then make clear that I am determined upon our system's survival and success, regardless of the cost and regardless of the peril."

IF there is any plea that a bewildered world would now make, it is that the President should declare his intentions and put them into effect without delay. For we are losing the war against infiltration and subversion, against more dedicated, more determined, more astute and more zealous opponents. Perhaps the advent of Castro is not, after all, the great curse that America makes it out to be. Perhaps it is a blessing in disguise, for at least a few thinking people now realize that no amount of defensive alliances will by themselves stop the on-wards march of communism. The months ahead will mean a time of severely self-critical examination for the entire Western world if effective counter-measures are to be devised, if the West is to become as vigorous, progressive and enterprising as communism is showing itself to be.

Metropolitan France stands by De Gaulle FOREIGN LEGION JOINS REBELS

Nine planes flee from Algeria

Paris, Apr. 24.

The French Foreign Legion headquarters town of Sidi bel Abbes has gone over to the rebel generals in Algiers, the French news agency reported tonight.

The agency quoted an official French Government source in Tlemcen, western Algeria, where General Henri de Pouilly, who is loyal to President de Gaulle, has moved his headquarters.

It listed the Algerian regions under rebel control as the towns of Algiers, Oran, Constantine and Sidi bel Abbes.

In control

The loyal general commanding the Sidi bel Abbes sector moved to his command post in the suburbs and still controlled his entire sector, apart from the town itself.

Despite "pressure," the army and civilian authorities based on Saida, in the south of western Algeria, remained loyal. The Government authorities remained in control in the Departments of Mostaganem (near Oran) and Medea (southwest of Algiers).

In addition to the western Algeria military command, the offices of the Oran Super-Prefect (top civilian administrator) and aides of the Oran police prefect had moved to Tlemcen.

"The military authorities in the northern part of eastern Algeria had proclaimed their loyalty to Paris, despite appeals to join the rebels from the east Algerian commander, General Gouraud, whose headquarters are in Constantine.

Blockade

The southern part of the Algerian Army Corps region, encompassing central Algeria to the border of the Sahara, was also named as loyal to Paris, the despatch said.

The Government tonight imposed a shipping and financial "blockade" on Algeria and re-zoned its defence alert against a landing of rebel paratroopers from the North African territory.

The Information Minister, Mr. Louis Terrenoire, announcing the suspension of all movements of funds, all bank operations and all maritime traffic between France and Algeria, declared: "Rebels are rebels. One does not have any truck with them, as General de Gaulle said. All means will be employed to block the way to these men, until we can bring them to their knees."

He announced the formation of a special 10,000-man force of police and Republican Guards for the defence of Paris, and mobilisation of a reserve infantry division and about 13,500 gendarmes reservists.

The announcement, which followed a 90-minute meeting of ministers, security and defence chiefs under General de Gaulle, said Algiers had been told French fighters would fire on any suspect aircraft which did not reply to a challenge.

First signs

The "blockade" of Algeria, which cuts it off from money, food and supplies of any kind from Metropolitan France, poses for the rebels—apart from other problems—the question of how to pay the troops from whom they are demanding obedience.

However, the military insurrection in Algeria today showed its first signs of cracking. In one important defection nine planes fled from Algeria and landed at airfields in France. The nine pilots must have had the help of others in Algeria to make their escape.

Another sign was the report that about a thousand airmen and sailors demonstrated against the insurrection, at the Maison-Blanche air base near Algiers. The insurrection sent Foreign Legion elements to surround them. Similar de-

monstrations took place in Blida. Meanwhile, many pledges of loyalty were reaching Paris during the past 24 hours from units stationed in Algeria.

In Metropolitan France itself there seemed to be almost no sympathy at all for the Algerian insurrection. Trade unions and political parties forgot their differences and banded together to protest against the Algerian coup.

Their co-operation resulted in a one hour work stoppage bigger than any strike ever seen in France before. Some 10 million people stopped working to express their disapproval of the coup.

"The strike was also a warning to the insurgents that if they landed in Metropolitan France they would not find anybody working—at least not for them."

Spontaneous

In some places, the strike was accompanied by spontaneous demonstrations in which groups of people formed columns and marched through the streets shouting slogans like "Hang the paratroopers," "Peace in Algeria" and "Down with the treacherous generals."

Fashionably dressed Parisian women and a number of foreigners were among 4,000 volunteers who enrolled here tonight in the French "citizens' army."

Recruiting for this anti-paratrooper corps was opened this evening in the Grand Palais, a glass-roof exhibition hall near the Champs-Élysées, and was closed two hours later with hundreds of people still waiting to enroll.

Officials said that the recruits represented all shades of opinion. Recruits were guided to huge piles of boots, camouflage jackets, drinking mugs, steel helmets, belts and other items of military equipment littering the Grand Palais floor. Tommy guns, rifles and ammunition were stacked in another corner, but no arms were issued tonight.

Official

Recruits were told they would receive an official summons from the military authorities within 48 hours.

A large crowd in a happy mood held back by cordons of police, watched the recruiting queues. This contrasted with the tension that reigned in Paris last night after the Government's warning of "imminent" airborne attacks on Paris by large rebels.

Large traffic jams, accompanied by furious hooting, formed round the exhibition hall, as recruits kept arriving, some in sleek sports cars.

Nearly 40 Sherman tanks waited nearby on the banks of the Seine and outside the National Assembly building, on the other side of the river.

Hundreds of steel-helmeted riot policemen sat in long columns of parked lorries near the Assembly building and in other parts of central Paris.

Observers said security precautions appeared greatly strengthened compared to last night.—Reuters and AFP.

Nude threat

London, Apr. 24.

Brian William Simmons was ordered held in custody today pending trial on charges he threatened to show nude pictures of a young girl to her mother unless she gave him £2 a week.

"I couldn't keep asking my mum for money when I was out of work," Simmons told police.—UPI.

HAVANA RECOVERS

FROM SCARE

Havana, Apr. 24.
Havana began to recover its poise today after holding its breath for 10 long days.

Buses and cars reappeared in normal volume, and the planes which had been held across the streets to reduce traffic speeds at salient points were removed.

More significantly the sand-bagged machinegun nests ringing the G2 secret police headquarters are unmanned.

The recovery stems primarily from Dr. Fidel Castro's calm and reasoned speech yesterday, freshly indicating the United States but requesting that Cuba be "left in peace" and promising to release detainees.

ISOLATED

The release of prisoners is still only a trickle, possibly because of bureaucratic delays.

There is no doubt that the roundup efficiently stifled any underground action at birth, which suggests the Cuban exiles made a fundamental error in planning the triple airfield raid for April 15-18 hours before the invasion.

The raids appeared sufficiently isolated for Havana at least to have recovered from the shock by Monday morning of the invasion and they also apparently alerted the regime.

The signs are that Dr. Castro knew the invading fleet was on its way when he spoke on Sunday afternoon at the funeral of seven raid victims.

DEFEAT CERTAIN

Neutral observers here suggest the 48-hour lag showed a degree of complacency by the exiles which could only have been based on misinformation about conditions in Cuba.

In London, a Labour minority tonight proposed in Parliament motion congratulating Dr. Castro on repelling the invasion and condemning America's role in the attack.

The motion also called on the British Government to "condemn this aggression" and prevent any repetition.

There was no indication the motion had official party backing, or how many backers it had. But if presented on the floor of the House of Commons, it would be almost certain to meet resounding defeat from the Conservative Party majority as well as sections of the Labour Party.—Reuters & AP.

Indonesian offer on New Guinea

Washington, Apr. 24.
Indonesia today demanded the Dutch surrender West New Guinea but offered to let the United Nations manage the disputed territory for up to two years to provide for an orderly transfer of sovereignty.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio outlined his Government's terms at a press conference following talks between Indonesian President Sukarno and President Kennedy.

He said both Presidents had decided that he should remain in Washington for one or two days to confer with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and "explore the possibilities" of a solution of the war-threatening dispute.—UPI.

NEHRU RECONVENES LAOS INTERNATIONAL CONTROL COMMISSION

New Delhi, Apr. 24.

Mr. Nehru today reconvened the International Control Commission for Laos, requesting Canada and Poland to send delegates to an urgent meeting in New Delhi.

Convict let out to marry

London, Apr. 24.

For the first time in the history of Dartmoor prison a convict has been let out to get married.

A pretty Irish girl of 20, Mary McColgan, a factory worker of London, became the wife of 23-year-old Leonard William Crooks, jailed for six years in 1956 for slashing another girl in the face with a jackknife.

Crooks has twice escaped from prisons, but by Home Office order, he was free for five hours for the wedding and went by taxi to a little Roman Catholic church seven miles from the sombre prison, accompanied by two prison officers in plain clothes.

SMART SUIT

Flaxen-haired Crooks wore a smart suit and had a flower in his jacket lapel. His smiling bride carried a bouquet and the Lady Chapel where nuptial mass was celebrated was decorated with flowers.

There was a wedding breakfast with cold meat and salad and bottles of light ale and spirits. They kissed and said goodbye. The bride will have to wait two more years at least before her husband is released.—China Mail Special.

SAFE BLOWN

Ipswich, Apr. 24.
Gellignite safe-blowers during the night raided the headquarters of the Ipswich Town Football Club which on Saturday won for the first time promotion to the First Division of the English professional league.

But they only found £5. Tidings from Saturday's game with Sunderland had already been banked.—China Mail Special.

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TWO INJURED IN ACCIDENTS

Mr. M. J. Rull, of 2G Cornwall-street, first floor, Kowloon Tong, sustained injuries when the car in which he was travelling collided with a military vehicle at Route TV8K, near Tsun Kam-road, at about 4.05 pm yesterday. Mr. Rull was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

Shortly after 2 pm yesterday, a 73-year-old woman, Cheung Wong-sang, was injured when she was knocked down by a tram outside No. 27 Des Voeux-road, Central. The injured woman was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

German camp commander convicted of 22 murders

Mosbach, Apr. 24.
The commander of three Jewish labour camps in Poland was convicted today of 22 murders and jailed for life.

The commander, Franz-Josef Mueller, 50, a former SS sergeant, was also found guilty of instigating 58 murders, of five charges of aiding murder, and four of manslaughter.

The court president said the week-long trial had produced "an abundance of horror" and it was deeply shocking that German people could do such things.

During the trial, Mueller shouted from the dock: "They always hang the small fry—and the big ones are back in office again."

After the verdict he insisted: "I did not murder."—Reuters.

Dali painting damaged

Glasgow, Apr. 24.

Ninian McGregor Menzies, 22, was charged here today with damaging Glasgow's most famous oil painting—Salvador Dali's "Christ of St John on the Cross."

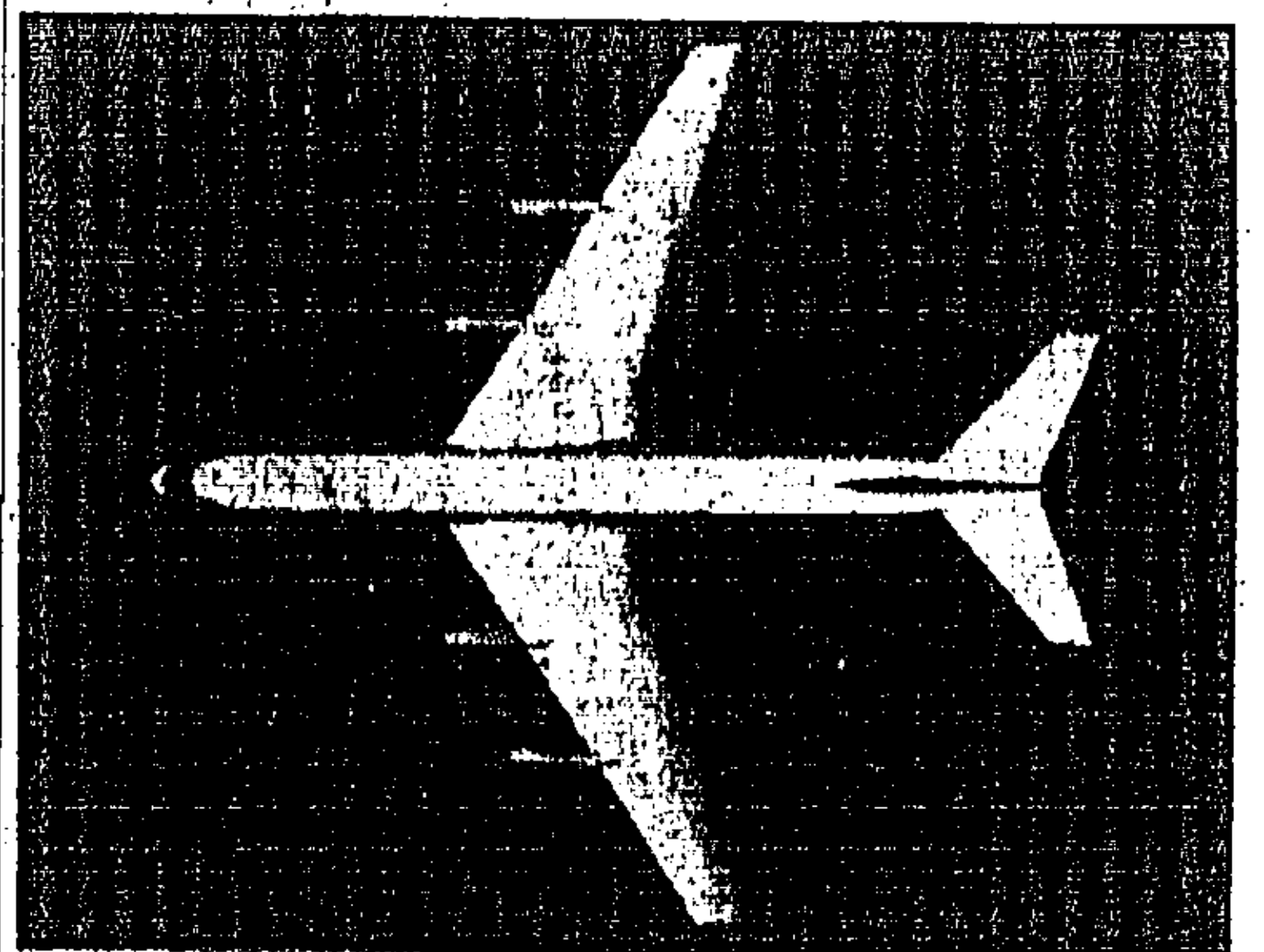
Menzies was remanded in custody for a week. No plea was taken.

The painting, owned by the Glasgow Corporation, was damaged on Saturday by a stone.

It was bought in London for £3,200 in 1952.—China Mail Special.

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achieved since then have been largely absorbed by Lockheed.

Release of captured German documents VICTORY BY ENGLAND NO LONGER POSSIBLE

EICHMANN'S LAWYER FIGHTS AGAINST AFFIDAVITS TAKEN BY INTERROGATOR

Jerusalem, Apr. 24.

Adolf Eichmann's lawyer, after a fierce battle with the prosecution, succeeded on Monday in delaying the admission into evidence of some affidavits taken by an American interrogator before the Nuernberg War Crimes Trials of 1946.

The interrogator was identified as Smith W. Brookhart, former member of the United States staff in the International Military Tribunal.

After a long and heated struggle, Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau, president of the court hearing Eichmann's trial, postponed the decision on the affidavits until Tuesday. He instructed Dr Robert Servatius, lawyer for Eichmann, and Attorney-General Gideon Hausner to come into court prepared to plead the issue.

Servatius also objected to admitting a signed photograph of Eichmann on the ground that it is a "photomontage," presumably with Eichmann's signature superimposed on the picture.

Associate

The President instructed Hausner to determine the origin of the photograph and signature.

The affidavits involved were taken from Major Dieter Wisliceny, a long-time associate of Eichmann's. At one time, he was Eichmann's boss in the SS. Later, Eichmann became his superior.

Wisliceny was quoted as saying: "Eichmann told me the words, 'final solution,' meant the biological extermination of the Jewish race."

"I realize at that time that the order was a warrant for millions of people and that the power to execute this order was in Eichmann's hands. Subject to approval of (SS leaders) Heinrich Himmler and Ernst Kaltenbrunner."

Brookhart questioned Wisliceny at length prior to the Nuernberg trial.

He then made what the prosecution calls a "fore-shortened" version of the whole testimony. The prosecution wishes to submit this in evidence.

Brookhart also made an affidavit in 1946—after Eichmann's capture in Argentina—pertaining to the circumstances of his interrogation of Wisliceny.

Hausner, reading this affidavit in court on Monday, quoted

Brookhart as saying Wisliceny was "co-operative with a good command of English. It was my impression that he was sincere and honest."

Servatius was on his feet instantly, objecting to putting both documents into evidence, the "fore-shortened" version of Wisliceny's affidavit to Brookhart and Brookhart's own affidavit.

He said the shorter version was "shortened to the disadvantage of the accused."

The West German lawyer also argued that:

There was "hostility" between Eichmann and Wisliceny.

He was "under the impression" that Wisliceny had been promised protection for his family and relatives if he would co-operate.

Wisliceny later was put on the stand as a witness in the trial of the Nazi leaders at Nuernberg. Eichmann had disappeared and was not among them. Wisliceny's testimony at Nuernberg will be offered in evidence here.

Wisliceny was hanged by the Czechs in 1948.

But the Attorney-General told the court, in the bustling exchanges with Servatius that Wisliceny's affidavit and the one given last year by Brookhart are both important, and that he wants them to go into the record in Eichmann's trial.

'Not original'

The court adjourned after advising both attorneys it would hear their arguments and decide on the matter Tuesday.

The photograph to which Servatius objected—as a possible superimposition of Eichmann's signature on the picture—brought another clash.

"This is not the original," Servatius said. "It is a copy of the original. It's possibly a photomontage."

Hausner read Eichmann's statements about the picture, while he was being interrogated in Israel. The transcript quoted him as saying both the photo and the signature were his.

Servatius said Eichmann told him he "was not in the habit of signing my photographs, like a movie star."

The photograph and signature evidently are important to the prosecution by reason of the fact that Eichmann's signature also bears the title "Obersturmbannführer, A.D."—(SS Lieutenant Colonel, retired).

The photograph was taken in 1950, or 1951, the transcript indicated, at which time Eichmann apparently considered he still carried his SS rank, and was a reservist.

The transcript showed that Capt Avner Less the Israeli interrogator, asked Eichmann where and when the photograph was taken.

Eichmann replied in Tucuman, Argentina, in 1950 or 1951. He said it was his signature.

Servatius said Eichmann told him he didn't remember signing the photograph, but that he might have signed on the reverse side—a picture he used while he was working for an Argentinean firm.—AP.

Libel and slander action settled

London, Apr. 24.

Settlement of a "phonotapping" libel and slander action brought by a former barrister against a former British Home Secretary and a newspaper company, was announced in the High Court here today.

The action was brought by former barrister, Mr Patrick Aloysius Marrinan, of London, and the defendants were Lord Tenby (former Home Secretary Gwilym Lloyd George) also of London and Beaverbrook Newspapers Limited.

The action arose out of a report published in the Daily Express in June, 1947, of an interview with Lord Tenby.

Today Mr Justice Havers was told that Mr Marrinan would be paid a sum of money by way of damages and his costs.

Counsel for Mr Marrinan today said that the report of the interview was headed, "Phone tapping, I did it to detect crime, said L.G."

The report quoted Lord Tenby as giving his reasons for authorising the tapping of the telephone of a Mr Billy Hill, and later, at the request of the Bar Council, making available to the Bar Council a transcript of certain telephone conversations between Mr Hill and Mr Marrinan.

IMPLICATION

Mr Marrinan contended that the report implied that, while he was practising as a barrister, he was secretly engaged, or was being associated with, criminal activities and that he aided and abetted a criminal to commit a serious crime, said counsel.

"The defendants now recognise that the report could have been so interpreted and they have assured Mr Marrinan that it was never their intention to make such an allegation against him or to suggest that he was, in any way, personally involved in crime or in the activities of the man named," said counsel.

Counsel for Lord Tenby and Beaverbrook Newspapers, both said it was never intended to suggest in any way that Mr Marrinan was a criminal or was engaged in criminal activities.—Reuter.

What Salazar told a German in 1940

Washington, Apr. 24.

Portuguese Premier Antonio De Oliveira Salazar told the German Minister to Lisbon in November, 1940, "a victory by England was in any event no longer possible."

The German Minister, Oswald Baron Von Heynigen-Huene, informed the German Foreign Ministry in a cable "at the conclusion of the cardinal conversation Salazar said that he was following our struggle with sympathy and expressed satisfaction that the two countries were linked by the same ideology."

A copy of Heynigen-Huene's cable was found among German Foreign Office documents after the war and today was published in a new volume of captured German documents released by the Department of State.

The German Minister's cable said:

"He (Salazar) acknowledged with admiration the description I gave him of German morale. 'He did not think that America would enter the war after Roosevelt's election and presumed that the present state, which he characterised ironically as 'intervention pacifique,' would be maintained."

Occupation

"He ruled out the possibility of American occupation of Portuguese islands, unless the front of the Axis powers should be moved farther westward."

"On the basis of the reports of the Ambassador in London... who is here now, he characterised England's will to resist as solid and not likely at this time to be broken by German air attack."

Missile tests exceed all hopes

London, Apr. 24.

Tests of the British "Scud" air-to-sea guided missiles have exceeded all hopes, a British Admiralty communique said today.

The Girdle Ness, a ship specially equipped for guided missile tests, which has been testing Scud missiles in the Mediterranean since 1949, was now sailing for Britain for a periodic check on her equipment, said the communique.

The Scud missile is to be the main armament of the rocket-launching destroyers of the "Hampshire" class.

The Girdle Ness, the communique said, is to resume Scud testing in the Mediterranean in July.

This communique said the missiles worked so well that special measures had to be taken to keep them from demolishing the target robot planes used during the tests.—AP.

Suffragette dies at 74

London, Apr. 24.

Miss Charlotte Marsh, one of the staunch band of "suffragettes" who campaigned early this century to get the parliamentary vote for British women, died in hospital aged 74.

During the long tussle with the British Government, Miss Marsh went to jail three times. She and Miss Lucy Leigh were the first suffragettes to be forcibly fed during prison sentences.

Their efforts won eventual success in 1918 when women were granted the vote at the age of 30 and in 1928 when they received it on the same terms as men at the age of 21.—China Press.

"Hands off Cuba" demonstration



Demonstrators outside the U.S. Embassy, London, with "Hands Off Cuba" placards, and anti-American slogans. They "picketed" the Embassy for 12 hours, and intend to keep this up daily. Among the demonstrators was William Morris, 53, the American painter, and Kenneth Tynan, drama critic.

The Nationalist Air Force 'can cope'

Taipei, Apr. 24.

Nationalist China's Air Force chief declared on Monday his planes hold air supremacy over the Formosa Straits and can cope with any situation the Communists might create.

General Chen Chia-shang also told Chinese reporters Nationalist planes "are continuing" to scout Communist military movements on the Chinese mainland. He gave no details whether they penetrate over the coast.

Chen said the Nationalist Air Force has superseded all weather fighters and the newest radar detection equipment and soon will be getting newer jets from the United States. He declined to say what kind.

The Nationalists are known to have F100 Super Sabres, RF101 Voodoos for reconnaissance and the 1,100-mph F104 Starfighter, as well as F80 Sabre Jets.—AP.

Britain calls for expansion of East-West trade

London, Apr. 24.

The British Government wishes to encourage expansion of East-West trade in both directions 'to the highest practical level' subject to three main considerations, Mr Frederick Erroll, Minister of State at the Board of Trade, said tonight.

These considerations were:

1. Excessive dependence on the Sino-Soviet bloc countries for particular products must be avoided.
2. Such trade must not lead to disruption of British industries or markets. In this respect the linen industry was sensitive to any large-scale imports of linen from Communist countries.
3. Exports of all types of equipment of strategic importance to Britain or her allies must be avoided.

Mr Erroll said British imports from the Sino-Soviet bloc increased from £121 million in 1950 to £104 million in 1951 while her exports and re-exports rose from £103 million to £120 million in the same period.

"Our policy has been and is successful, and I suggest is the right one for us to pursue," he said.

Britain's trade with China was going on very satisfactorily. British exports rose from £24,400,000 in 1950 to £31,400,000 last year and imports rose from £19,700,000 to £24,500,000.

Of strategic controls Mr Erroll said—"some people say this is a lot of fuss-potus, but these controls are still necessary."—Reuter.

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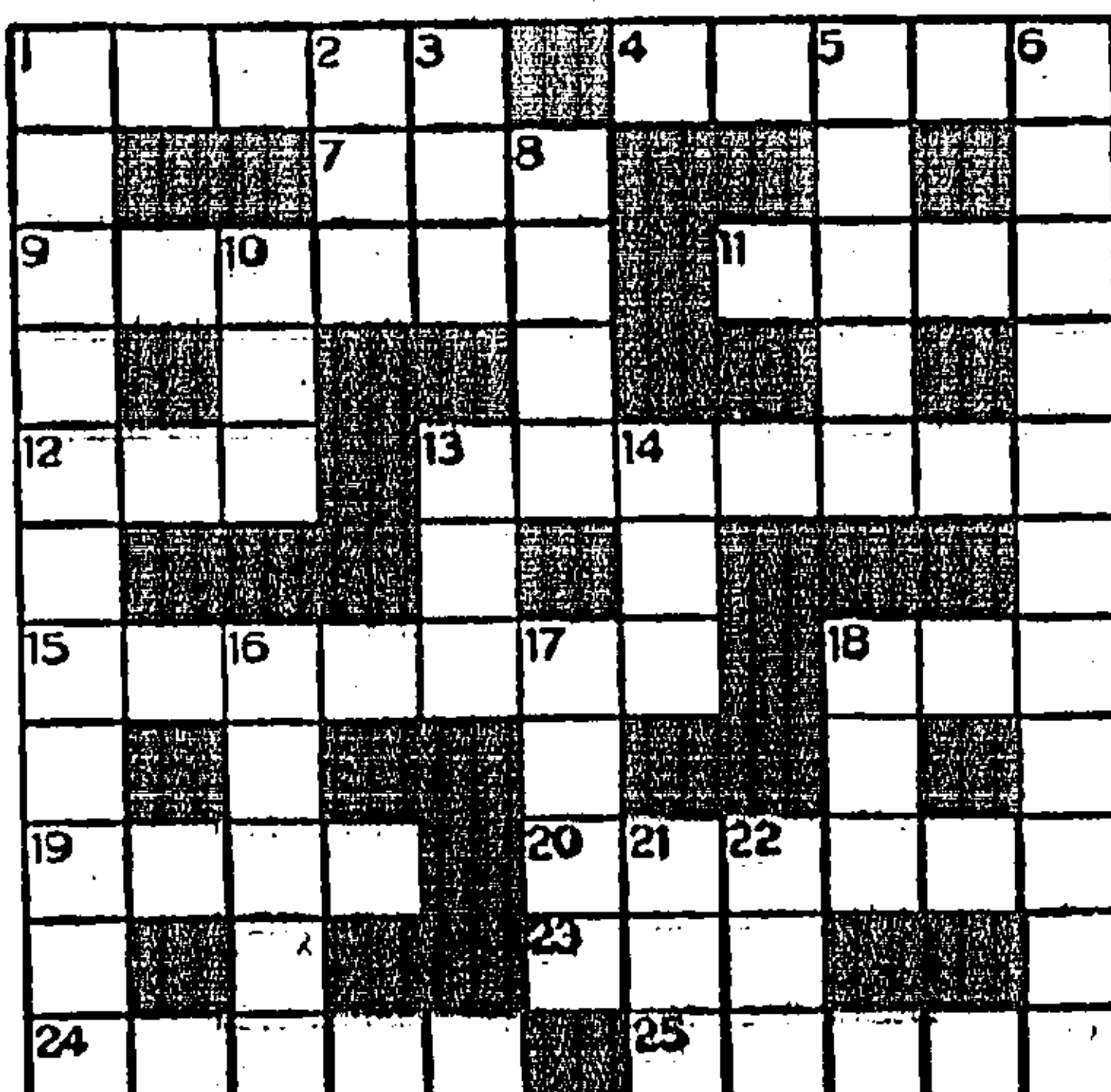
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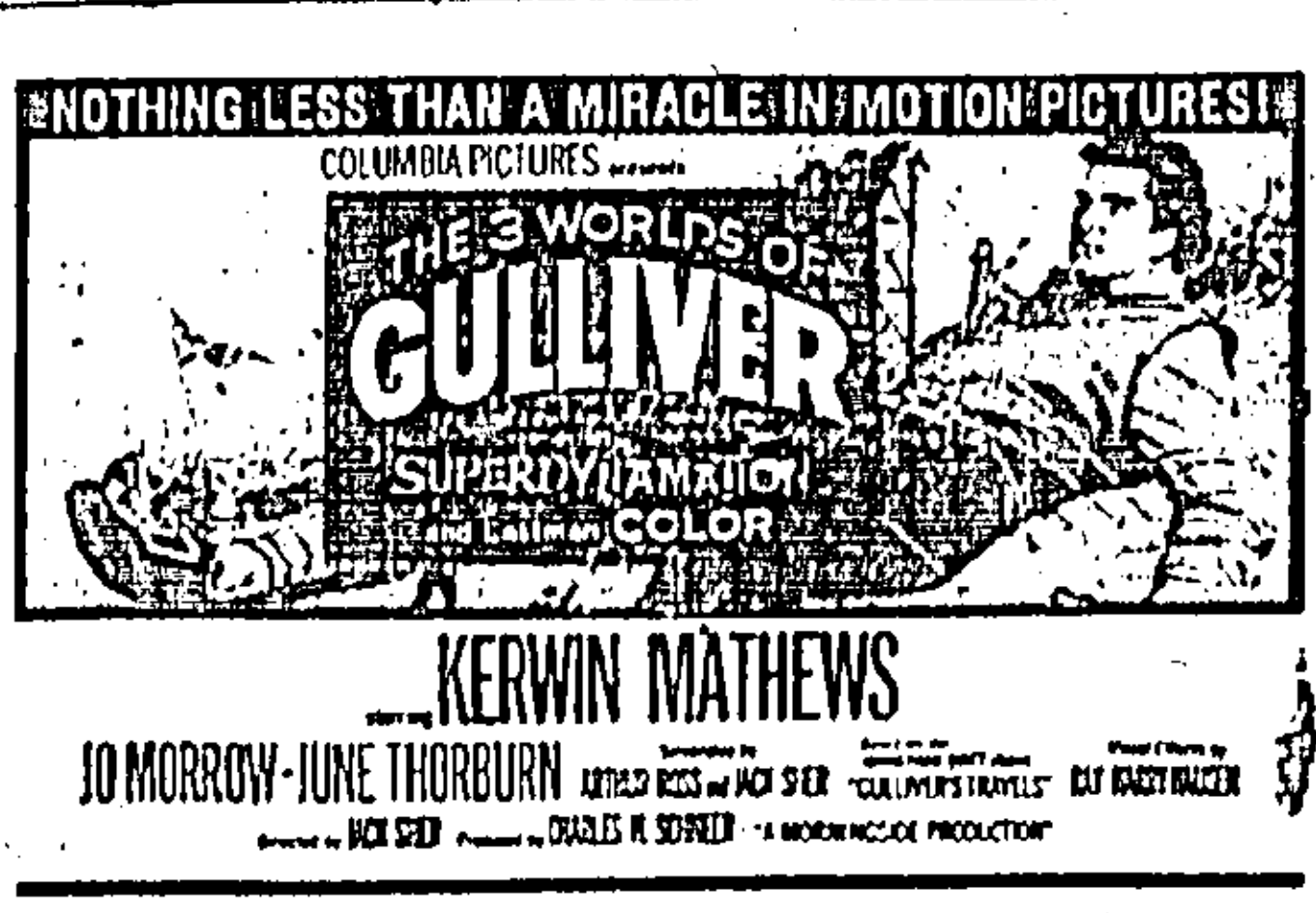
A British Crossword Puzzle



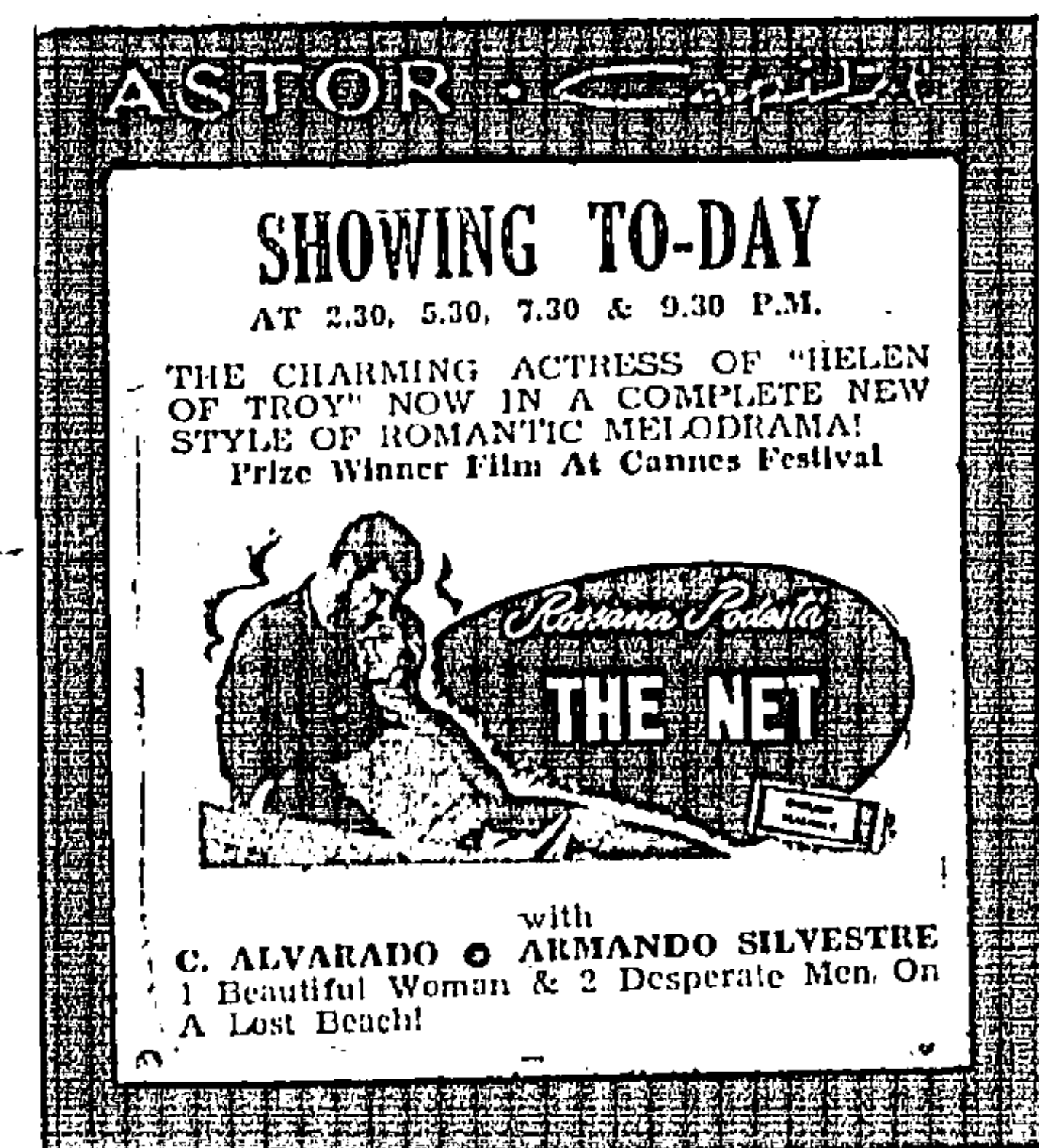
- ACROSS**
- 1 Flower sprinklers?
 - 4 Shoot.
 - 7 Coin a name!
 - 9 Agile.
 - 11 Bathing pool.
 - 12 Last objective?
 - 13 Men's room.
 - 15 Theatrical part!
 - 16 Pocket.
 - 19 Take on oath!
 - 20 Correct.
 - 23 It may be deadly.
 - 24 No English vegetable.
 - 25 Bounded entity!
- DOWN**
- 1 Athletic fare!
 - 2 Go out.
 - 3 Sunny note?
 - 5 Produce.
 - 6 Obliging.
 - 8 Greek letter.
 - 10 Nuts.
 - 13 Be lovey-dovey?
 - 14 Old negative.
 - 16 Free.
 - 17 Tiny Tots?
 - 18 Father's sound!
 - 21 Edge.
 - 22 Single person.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Theme, 5 Spain, 9 Rex, 10 Waken, 11 Elite, 12 Art, 13 All, 14 Rat, 15 She, 16 Ransom, 21 Side, 22 Apple, 23 Trains, 24 Egg, 25 One, 26 Ate, 27 Era, 28 Pylon, 29 Maria, 30 Mind, 31 House, 32 Lash, 33 Brown, 34 Treats, 35 Hill, 36 Bashed, 37 Skirt, 38 Skate, 39 Pel, 40 Ask, 41 Mope, 42 Aul, 43 Hue, 44 Not, 45 Hat, 46 Ice, 47 Felt, 48 Spends, 49 Rears, 50 Sepal, 51 Blur, 52 Gaze, 53 Lout, 54 Rep.

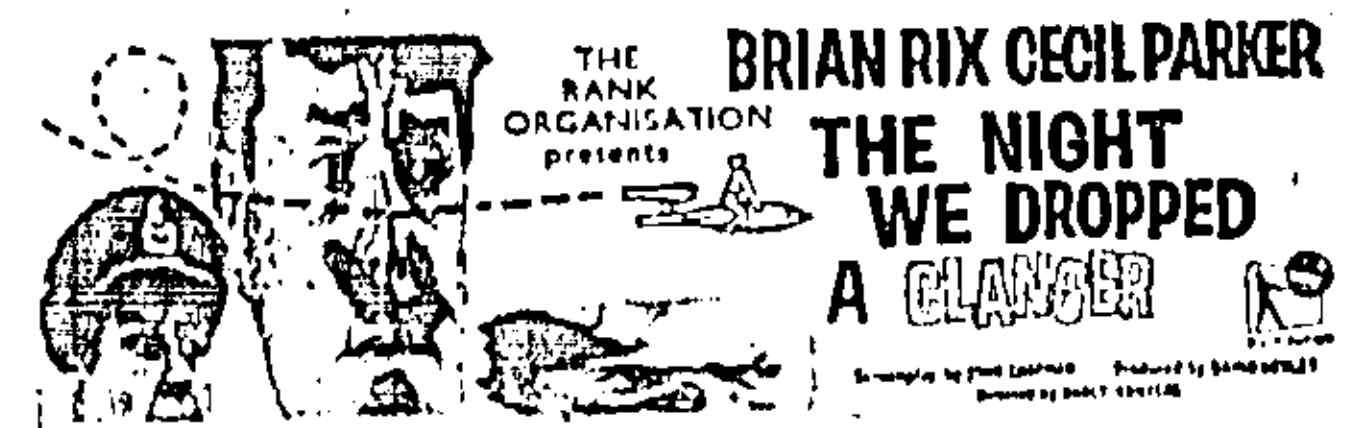
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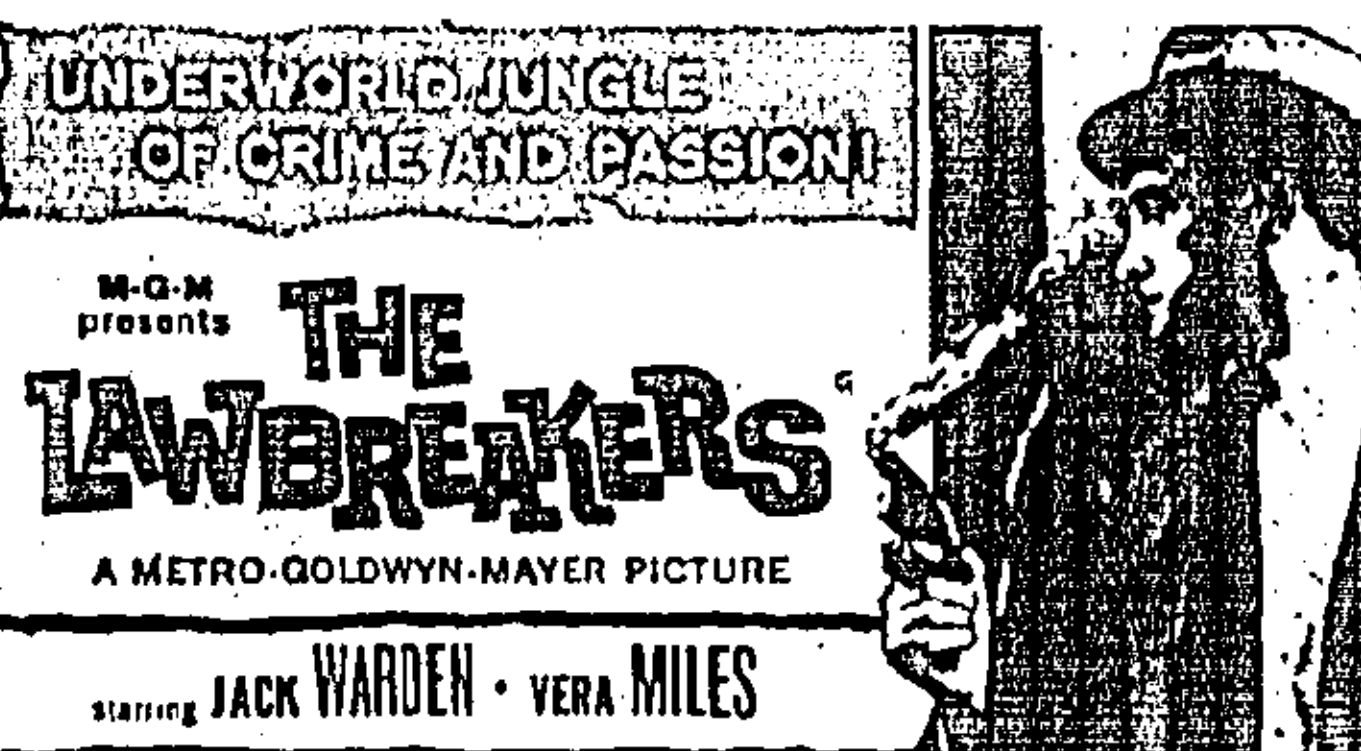
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Closed door hearing ends

Man to be tried

London, Apr. 24.
A hearing was held behind closed doors at the Bow-street court today for George Blake, 38, accused of violating the Official Secrets Act.

Five policemen guarded the court as Blake, described as a Government official, was led into the dock.

No details of the charges against Blake have been published. He is formally accused of "feloniously, for a purpose prejudicial to the safety and interests of the state, communicating to another person information which might be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy."

Even the Government position he held has been kept secret. After a hearing which lasted more than two hours it was announced that the magistrate had ordered Blake detained for trial by jury in the Central Criminal Court on a date to be fixed later.—AP.

West Indies bid to get rid of surplus population

Lagos, Apr. 24.
A 10-member West Indies mission seeking openings for migration of surplus population to Africa, has arrived here by air from Ethiopia.

The unofficial mission's leader, Dr L. C. Leslie of Jamaica, said tonight the group had a "very favourable" reception in Ethiopia but it is too early to say what the practical results will be.

The mission plans spending two weeks in Nigeria. The mission also will visit Ghana, Liberia and Sierra Leone.

Leslie estimated the West Indies at present has a surplus population at three million of which about half are in Jamaica.—AP.

New attack in Angola

Lisbon, Apr. 24.
According to a report by the Lusitania news agency today hundreds of heavily armed Africans are rumoured to have launched a mass attack on the small village of Quibocoio, Angola.

Several defenders were reported killed, the agency said. Security forces have been flown to the area about six miles from the Mavolo copper mines.—AP.

PARK HOTEL
presents
nightly
at the piano



Cino
In songs new and old delivered with continental gaiety and style

PARK HOTEL
CHATHAM RD.
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PHONE 61371

I haven't enjoyed myself so much for years

Says John Luff

CHRIS Barber also brought the house down with "Daddy wouldn't buy me a bow-wow," but the audience were a little feeble with their barks. Betty Smith gave us "Ora Pro Nobis," that Victorian tear jerker, and while I could not guarantee everyone cried into their beer, quite a few did.

Mrs. Patti Duncan and Mrs. Margaret Holmes also gave us some songs which the audience applauded in the usual manner, one or two plagues coming to grief on such occasions.

The play "The Drunkard" was both appropriate in sentiment and performance. We were warned in a terrible manner of the evils of demon rum, and other such vigorous positions. Mr. Michael Tyler, as the evil genius of such plays was heartily hissed by the P.T. and what is more, he hissed back at the P.T. Mr. Holmes presented us with the full spectacle of a victim of drink, while Mrs. McTearish gave us a touching representation of the suffering angel of that period.

The cast is far too vast to mention here by name; they performed well, bringing the atmosphere of the departed days of music hall right here to Hongkong.

The band opened the proceedings with a lively pot-pourri of old time tunes, and struck just the right note for the occasion, the pianist bursting out with "Hearts and Flowers" and such ditties when the play demanded a weepy signature tune.

The hall is set out with tables; the first drink is on the house, and food and lights are a replica of a lost age; in short, the atmosphere is there.

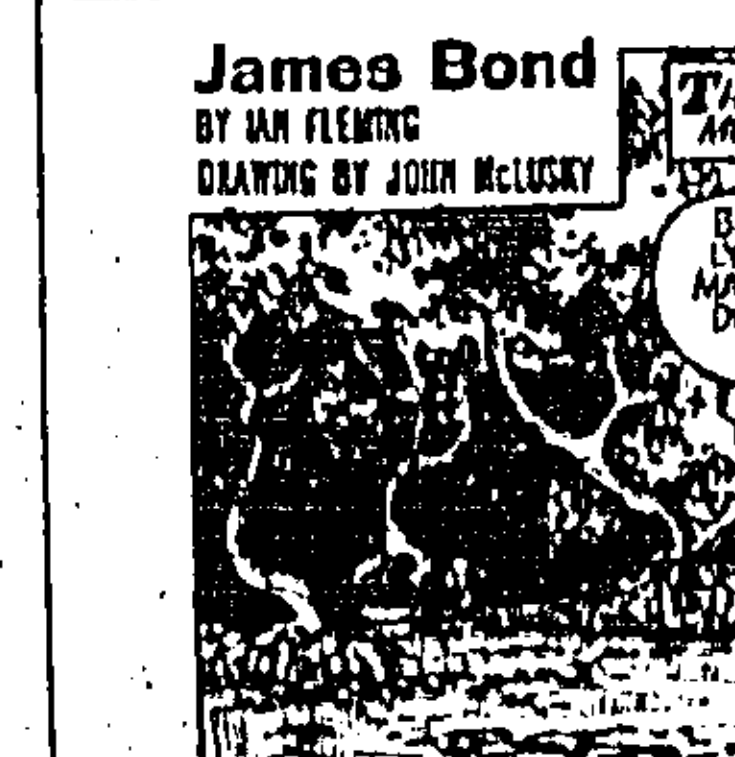
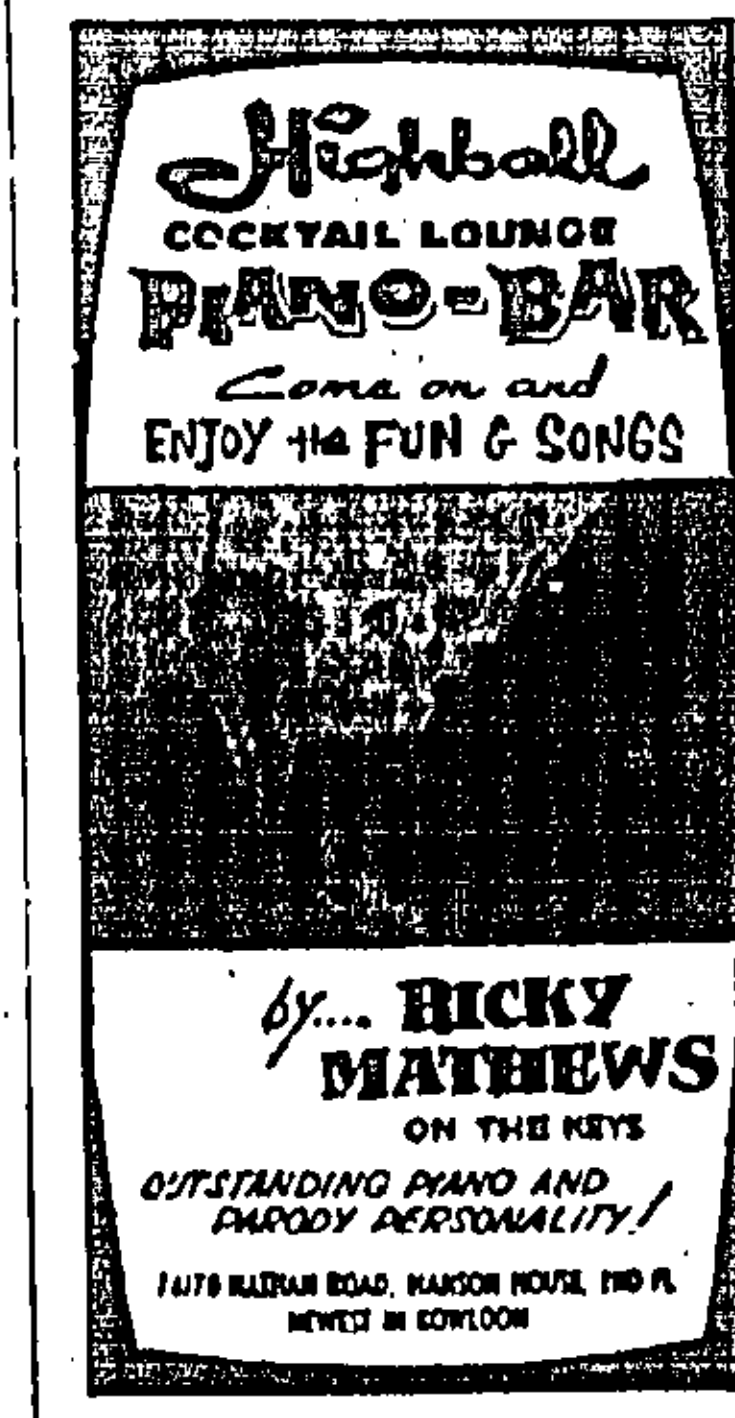
Barbara Lawrence directs the show, and I could here right now exhaust all my superlatives on the variety show of this decade. Hongkong is crying out for a show that "takes you out of yourself" and here it is on your doorstep.

All this week the Garrison Players are producing for our fun and entertainment Music Hall, a resuscitation of that delightful mixture of vulgar sentiment, knock-a-bout, free-and-easy tunes, and exaggerated melodrama, which was the English folk art two generations ago.

I had been looking forward to this for weeks, for although I like to think myself modest in many things, when it comes to anything concerning London, the home of music halls, I consider myself a hanging judge, and my verdict is, "I haven't enjoyed a night out so much in years."

As an audience we were a trifle too "refined" afraid of having a go; we ate peanuts and cheese biscuits whereas the staple diet upon such occasions should be sheep's trotters and jellied eels; we drank bottled beer in place of pints of wallop; but I will say this; before the curtain rose on the final scenes, we were a very good audience indeed, and the Bronx serenade sounded very nice mixed up with the more conventional hisses and boos.

Then our Chairman, Mr. Michael Bulmer was a bit too "posh," and I am quite sure



Astronauts will watch U.S. space bid

Capo Canaveral, Apr. 24.
Three American astronauts will watch an attempt to place a "Project Mercury" space capsule into orbit here very shortly knowing that one of them will be making a short space flight a week or two later.

The launching by an Atlas rocket, will be designed to send the capsule into a single orbit then recover it off the coast of Bermuda.

According to officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the capsule will contain a robot designed to simulate the effects of human breathing and sweating. It will remove oxygen and add water vapour and carbon dioxide to the air in the capsule.

Recordings of a human voice will also be played back during the 110-minute flight, to simulate the sound of an astronaut reporting back by radio.

Whoever is finally chosen of the three astronauts who will watch this test—Lt-Colonel John Glenn, Captain Virgil G. Grissom, and Lt-Commander Alan Shepard—is expected to make a short, suborbital flight within a week or two.—Reuter.

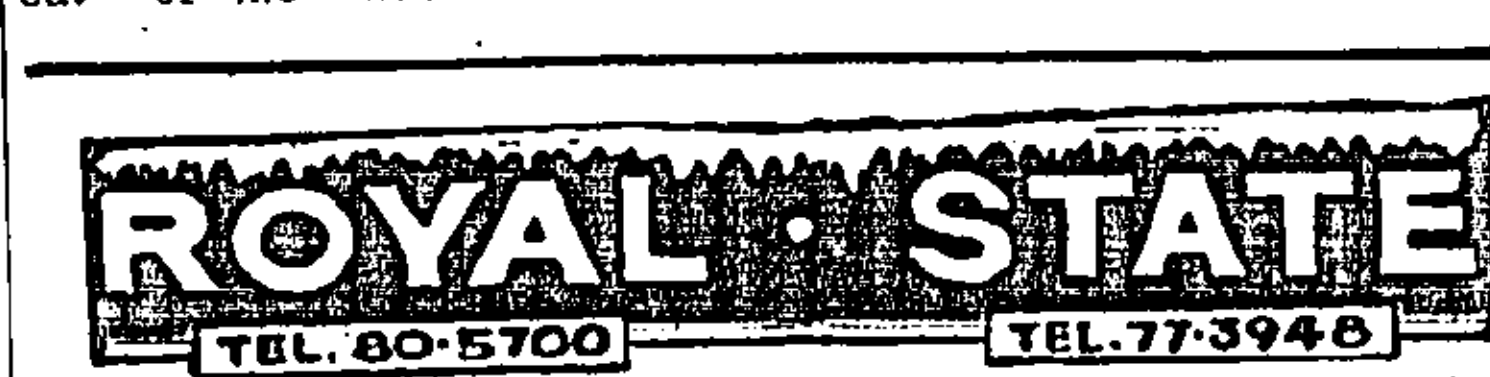
MAN-OF-WAR SEES THE LIGHT OF DAY AFTER 333 YEARS

Stockholm, Apr. 24.
The battered wreck of the world's oldest man-of-war emerged slowly into the bright spring sunlight today for the first time in 333 years.

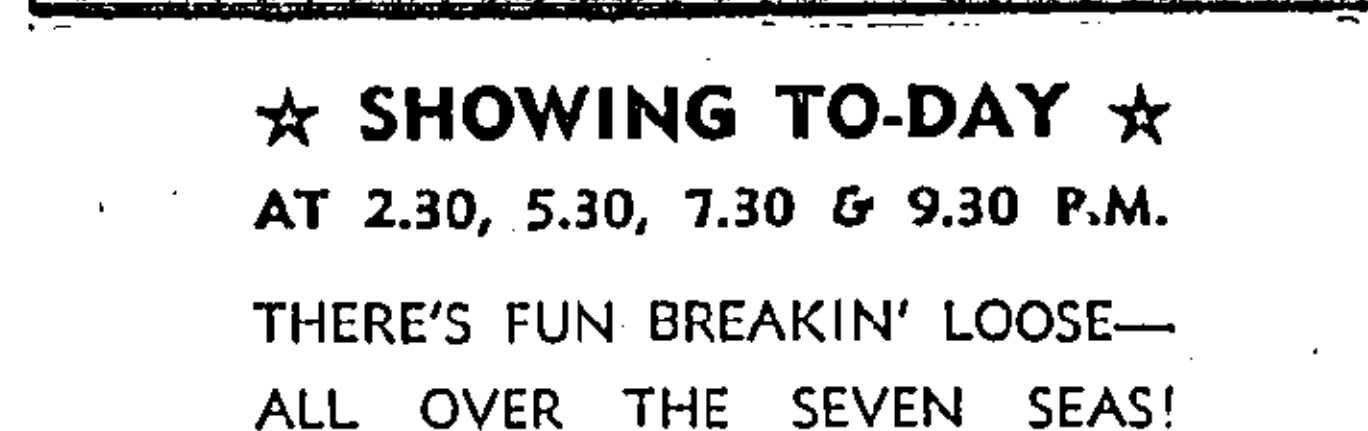
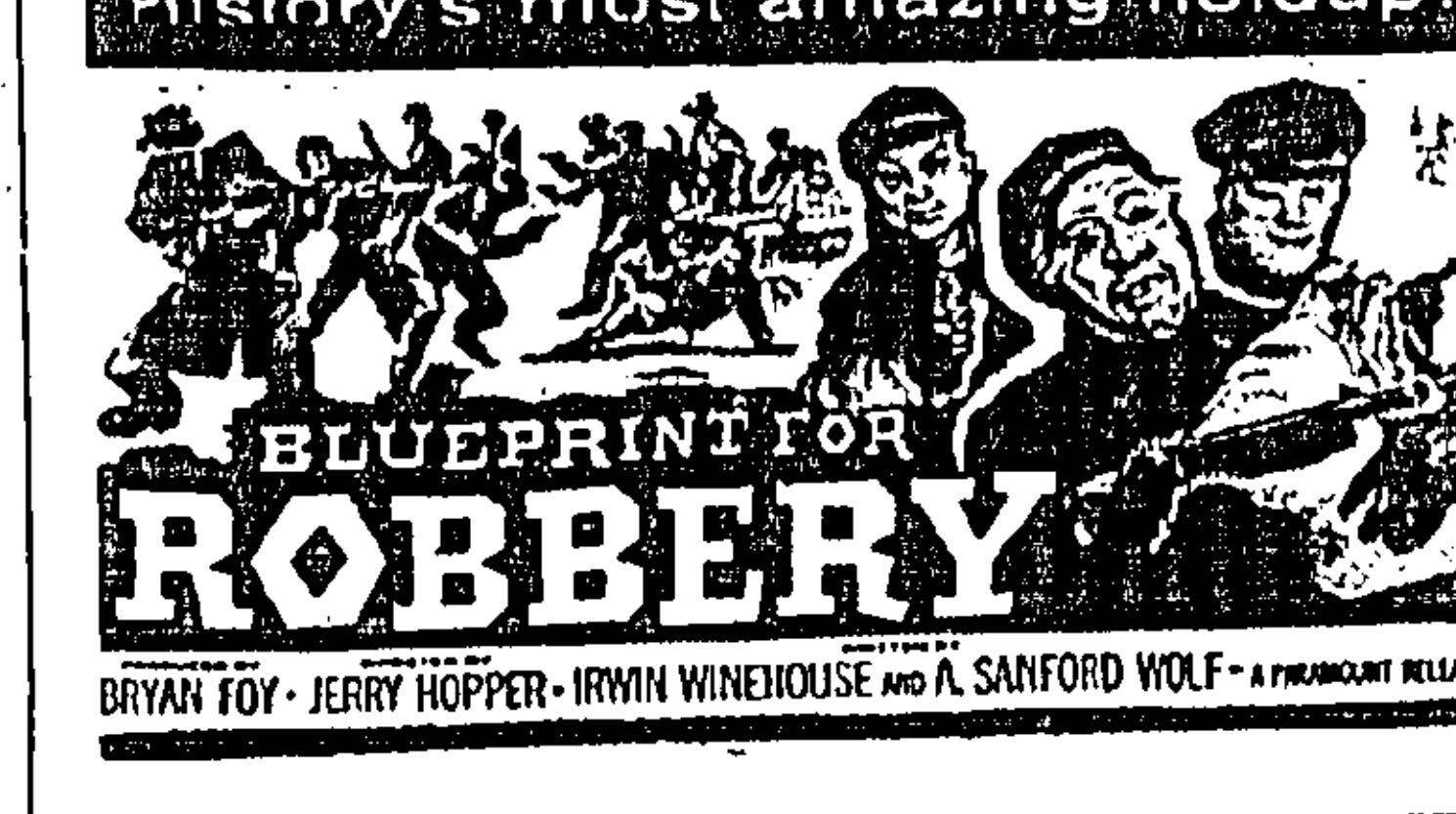
Two princesses and one prince were among the thousands of people who watched the slow-motion operation as the 1,400-ton royal flagship Wasa was hauled to the surface of Stockholm harbour.

Princess Margaretha, 26, her younger sister Birgitta, 24, and Birgitta's husband-to-be, Prince Johann Georg of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen were among more than 700 specially invited spectators on the fleet of salvage vessels and pontoons as the first man climbed aboard the ship since she sank on the first mile of her maiden voyage on Aug. 10 1628.

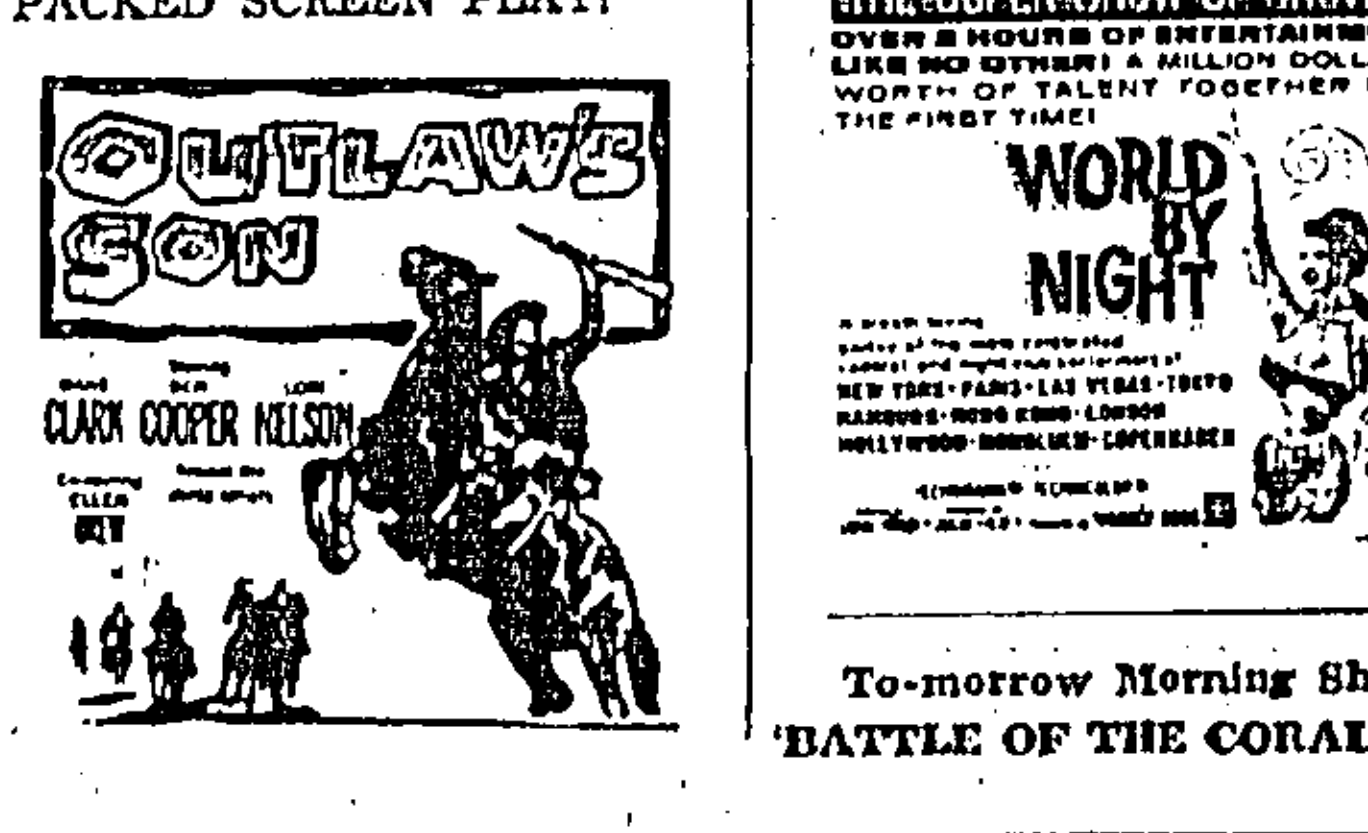
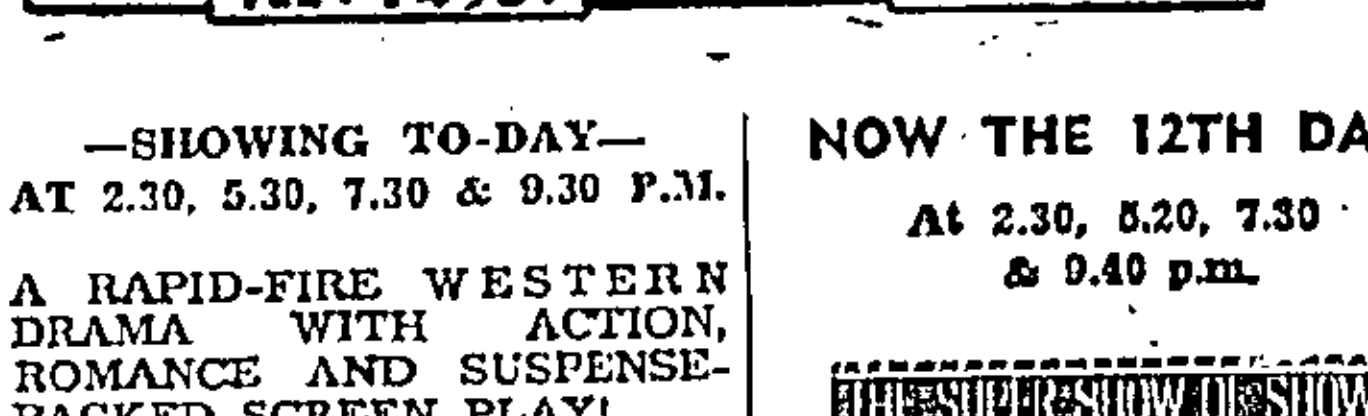
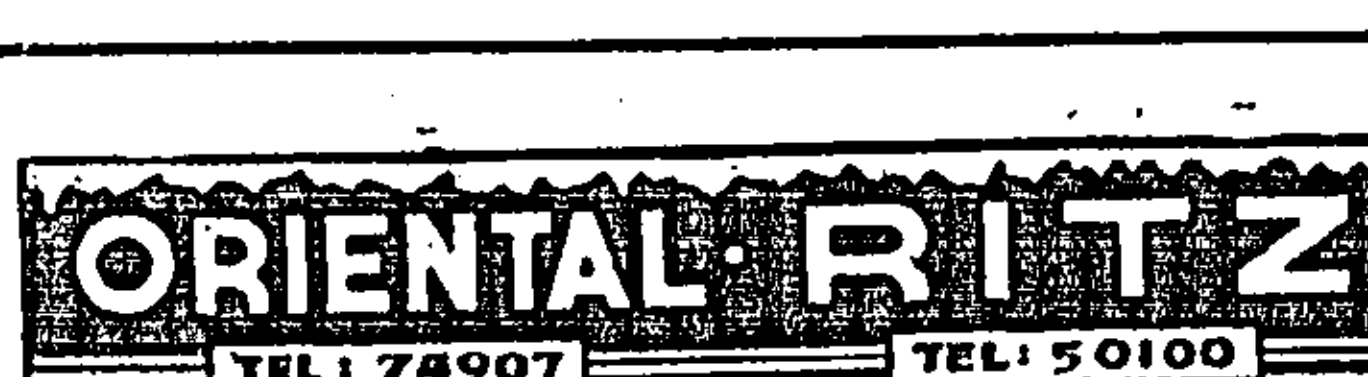
At the sounds of fanfares Anders Franzen, rediscovered the wreck, stood for a while on her starboard rail, holding on to the naked, black ribs rising out of the water like the



The Latest Smash Hit from BRYAN FOY
Producer of "HIGHWAY 301"
History's most amazing holdup



NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION



ROBOT MAY END HEARTBREAK

Its answers will help set new rules for mothers and their babies

By PETER FAIRLEY

AN intricate electronic "brain" is to be used for the first time to help solve the riddle of why hundreds of "heartbreak" children are born in Britain each year.

The "brain's" magnetic memory will be fed with personal details and health records of 3,000 women.

Then doctors will set it a lengthy list of questions in an effort to discover all the possible causes of damage to babies before birth.

It would take decades to obtain the answers from an army of clerks.

But the powerful computer, with its ability to make thousands of calculations in a minute, will permit a complex programme of research to be crunched into three years.

At the end of it, medical experts should have a much better list of "do's" and "don'ts" for expectant mothers.

The "brain" will be put to work by a group of obstetricians headed by Professor Charles Russell, who have the backing of the National Spastics Society.

Case histories of 1,000 mothers-to-be a year will be followed through labour and until the baby is 10 months old. If anything unusual is noted, or the mother's past history is suspicious, microscopic scrutiny will follow.

CROWNING GLORY

WOMEN patients will be able to get a morale-boosting hair-do in London's first hospital salon, to be built at St John's Hospital, Battersea. The cost? A "token sum" for perm, shampoo or set.

Man behind the idea is a senior administrative assistant who spent one Saturday afternoon visiting ladies' hairdressing shops to get authentic detail for his plan.

A day-room will be converted to house three wash-points, manicure facilities, movable driers and easy-chairs for waiting patients.

"Anyone who can make it—on wheelchair or crutches. If necessary—will be tended. We hope to open in July," say the hospital.

THE 'CURES'

WHAT would you put on a burn? The answer should be **NOTHING**—except a cleanly-laundered piece of linen to keep out germs.

But these are some of the things fond relatives put on the burns of 330 children who attended Guy's Hospital for treatment afterwards.

Vinegar. Salt. Tomato ketchup. Cold tea. Warm water. Jelly. Butter, margarine and lard. Flour and soap. Bicar-bonate of soda and eye ointment. Spirit.

It is a very unfortunate thing for children that there are more "family cures" for burns than there are for colds.

OUT-OF-DATE

THE Ship's Captain's Medical Guide is sometimes the only thing that stands between a sailor and dangerous illness or death.

But the edition now carried on British ships is more than 12 years old, and does not even have modern advice about antibiotics.

This allegation is made by Dr Peter Cook, medical officer to the British Petroleum Company, in a paper to the Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene. He says, too, that there is no mention of mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration—now much favoured.

TALKING POINTS

Read no history, nothing but biography, for that is life without theory.

—DISRAELI.

★ ★ ★

If you give me six lines written by the most honest man, I will find something in them to hang him.

—RICHIELLEU.

TELL ME DOCTOR

The remedy? Dr Cook suggests issuing supplements to the Guide every quarter. Surely that is the least that medicine could do for those with the extra peril of the sea.

GOING DOWN

HOW tall are you? How long have you been that height? Most people believe that, once they are fully grown, they remain the same height always.

Not at all. For one thing, we are all taller in the morning

than in the evening. This is because our joints get flattened due to the constant weight of head and neck on spine and legs.

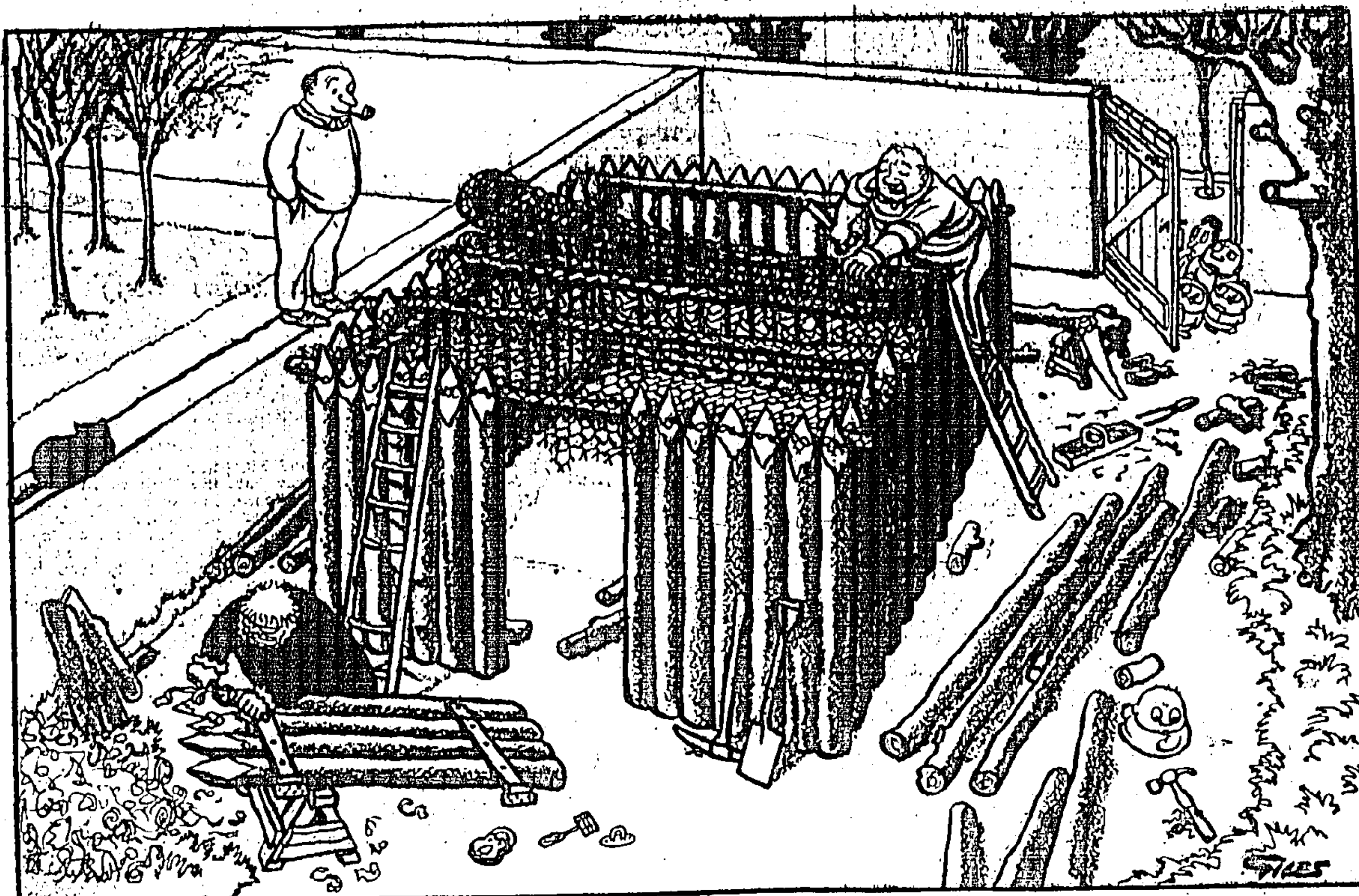
When we stretch out in bed at night our joints resume their normal size. So we put back the tenth of an inch or so we lost the previous day.

But there comes a time when we don't regain as much as we lose.

As our bodies age, individual segments of backbone become flattened and the cartilage discs which separate them become thinner.

Knee and ankle joints also tend to shrink and flatten out, with the result that we can lose as much as an inch of height. This "down" growing varies from person to person, according to how long they live.

—(London Express Service).



"Assuming their teachers do go on strike and we've got to have them at home a few more weeks..."

London Express Service.



Patricia Lewis

On holiday with a piano... the men behind Sinatra's big hits

EDWARD CHESTER BABCOCK, known as James Van Heusen, chose a half-pint tumbler, filled it with crushed ice and gin, passed the cork from a vermouth bottle twice across the top, then took a critical sip.

"Not bad," he concluded, approving the martini like a connoisseur of claret. "But not potent. American gin's stronger. Still, we're on holiday..."

"We" is the hit-song-writing team of Cahn and Van Heusen who, with six Oscars between them already, have been

nominated for yet another in this year's awards.

"Yeah, this is a vacation," repeated Sammy Cahn, the "words" man. "But the Savoy don't believe it..." "You can imagine how surprised we were to walk in and

find a piano installed in the suite," explained Van Heusen, the "music" man.

"Perhaps," I suggested, "they thought it unlikely that business partners would choose each other's company for pleasure. You must admit it's rare."

Guide

"Well, when we first got together eight years ago to write 'Love and Marriage' it turned out to be some sort of an omen," said Cahn. "Anyway, I have no sense of geography, whereas Jimmy used to be a pilot—I tell ya I wouldn't leave the house without him 'cause I'd get lost."

Both Cahn and Van Heusen (he was advised to change his name by those who felt Babcock unsuitable for a composer) have enjoyed success with other collaborators, but since teaming up, their record is one of solid brilliance.

The hits

"The Tender Trap"... "All the Way"... "Come Fly with Me"... "Come Dance with Me"... "High Hopes"... the list is seemingly endless.

"We're considered Sinatra's official writers now," quipped Cahn. "Mind ya, we don't write just to be writing—we write to assignment. We've just finished the score for a Kirk Douglas musical..."

"...But we did find time to write 'Tina'," broke in Jimmy. "You see, Tina is Frank's younger daughter and when she learned that I wrote 'Nancy' with the Laughing Face for her sister she began working us all for a song of her own. It's one of the first discs released by Sinatra's new record company."

For a couple so close, Cahn and Van Heusen could hardly be more different—if you except a mutual mania for martinis.

Sammy—slight, dapper and spectacled—looks more like a tailor than a lyricist. Volatile and crackling at a party with the spontaneous humour of a Groucho Marx. ("He has such a brain for comedy," says Jimmy, "he can get in a room with professional gag-writers and just deal in punch lines.")

Family man

He's also very much a family man, with a wife and two children at home in California.

Jimmy, on the other hand, has never been married. A massive man, his close-shaven head gives him an almost Prussian look. A more casual dresser than Sammy, he presents an impression of slow-burning power that seems strangely at odds with the delicate airs that flow through his fingers. Immensely kind, he's also immensely loved.

As Sammy says: "He's the most fascinating man I've ever met—in fact he's so fascinating that Sinatra thinks he's Van Heusen."

I asked who was the more sentimental of the two.

Cahn jumped in quickly: "I'm as sentimental as the music," he said. "I don't care who the feller at the piano is, it's what he's playing. Usually, 'cause, like I said, we're mostly given a piece of material to write—I do the words first. Like today, a girl said to me on the telephone, 'I've just met Frankie, well, I'm gonna write a song on that. But sometimes Jimmy will all down and find a melody and I work on what it suggests to me. Now, excuse me—'cause I gotta get to the theatre. Van Heusen can do all the talking from here on.' As the door closed behind his part-

Van Heusen and Cahn—they make a combination as piquant as a martini.



ner, Jimmy poured himself another cocktail.

"A sentimentalist?" he mused. "Of course I am. I like good rhythmic numbers but there's nothing more durable than a good old-fashioned-type love song. Ballads seem to survive better than the frothy songs. My favourite? 'The Last Dance'—it's Sammy's too."

Why, I wondered, has there never been a Cahn-Van Heusen musical on Broadway?

Jimmy shrugged. "Sammy had 'High Button Shoes' and I did three or four, but they were all flops. Up to now we've been too busy in Hollywood to write for the theatre, but some people in New York want us to do a musical based on 'Riffles' and I think we well may."

Looks like that formidable new team of Richard Rodgers and Alan Jay Lerner will have some competition after all.

Raymond—the punctual painter

ONE can understand why Raymond Morrell, the young Nicolas painter, has become smart...

That he has a soaring talent is proved by his first London show.

But he also has a most engaging personality with a sense of gimmickry that puts him ahead of some of his contemporaries.

You see, he washes and shaves, and is conventionally dressed.

Limitations

He is punctual, well ordered—even if he does paint all night. He hates the well-known Paris and loves the neat streets of London.

And he lives in Nice with his mother (which for a self-confessed Don Juan must present certain limitations).

"People think I'm bizarre because I had a phone installed in my studio," he said.

"But it would be stupid to take two hours driving somewhere to talk to a person when I can use this instrument—which is surely an instrument of work."

Jazz age

"They believe an artist, because of the nature of his work, must live in the Middle Ages. An artist must surely live in his own age."

That is why M. Morrell has become so "occupied," as he puts it, with jazz that he now paints the theme of Ellington, Ella, and Armstrong.

"Jazz is the great reflection of us of our time," he says. "It is the same feeling whether you say it in paint or poetry or notes."

"Take that record of Brubeck with Bernstein. They do what I do. They take a classical base and then improvise."

"Similarly with Picasso and Louis Armstrong—they have the same personality that grows from a deep, involved base into something simple and pure."

Morelli has painted most of the jazz greats who have flocked to his villa-studio in Nice.

And always to the accompaniment of records turned up very loud.

Wall of safety

"Strong music cuts me off from the world," he explained, waving at the typically brick-bound Mayfair view out of the window.

"After a minute I forget about Macmillan and de Gaulle because I'm safe behind my wall of sound."

He plays everything loud and strong from Bach to Basie. But favourites are Debussy and Ellington.

"The Duke is the most 'fort'," M. Morrell revealed after a brief exclamation with his vocabulary.

"When he's good he's the greatest. But this is not always—after all, a man who searches cannot always be good."

A deep statement, which, since Morelli believes the arts are inseparably bound, presumably encompasses painting as well.

"Strong—or should I say 'fort'?"—stuff.

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

Shirley

Lord's page

IF
YOU'RE
ALWAYS
LATE,
I'LL BET
IT'S THE
MAN'S
FAULT...



Butter a few cream crackers and spread them thickly with grated cheese. Brown them under the grill for a few minutes, then put a small knob of butter on top of each. This makes a quick and delicious savoury to serve to unexpected guests.

It is not advisable to attempt to wash a down quilt at home. As the cover is down-proof, it is almost impossible for the filling to be dried and aerated once it has become soaked. If the cover is rolled the best plan is to have it professionally dry-cleaned.

To 'fresh' glasses so as to give the right appearance to cold drinks, have ready a saucer containing lemon juice and a saucer containing granulated sugar. Dip the rim of each glass first into the lemon juice, then into sugar. Then chill the glasses. When filling the glasses, pour the cold drinks into them only up to within an inch of the frosted rim.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TODAY'S hand is one of my favourites and has appeared in the column before, so I apologise in advance to those readers who remember it.

I was North and Mrs Jacoby was South. We were playing a rubber bridge match against two very good players, so good they were giving us a small handicap. In those days the vulnerable grand slam bonus was 2,250 points and needless to say well worth scoring.

We were playing the last rubber of the match and after the first round of bidding it was obvious to me that Mrs Jacoby would not be allowed to play the hand below seven spades. It also seemed reasonable to mark her with the king of diamonds as part of her four-spade bid so my problem was to find a way of stopping a heart lead against a seven-spade contract.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
3♥ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
AKJ85432 ♠ A55443

What do you do?
A—Bid four no-trump to check for aces. If North shows two aces you will bid six hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
North bids five spades to show three aces. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow.

MOST men think hatching punctuality out of a woman is an impossible task, whereas women (like me anyway) spend a good proportion of their lives trying to point out that they would never be late if it were not for all the man-made obstacles in the getting ready race.

The only time a woman has no handicap is at birth, for no gynaecologist has yet proved boys arrive earlier than girls. Take a look at an average couple, preparing for an evening out.

It's a pity that twin baths, unlike beds, are in the minority. It's a hundred to one that man goes to the tub first, which gives him a lead he'll rarely lose—unless the phone interrupts—despite the fact he'll take 15 minutes to soak to his wife's maximum five.

After the water-jump, the obstacles on the course get worse... while she struggles along with the bath towel, he is yelling out for his cufflinks... when she has located them, and attempting with difficulty to slide still damp legs into nylons, he is there again pushing snowy cuffs under her nose for aid in fastening the wretched things.

Zip stuck

JUST when her zip has stuck and things couldn't be worse, man decides his jacket did need pressing after all and it's her fault for not persuading him two hours ago when the subject came up. Now, grumbling he says it will have to do.

Watch-glancing begins and it's extraordinary how the nicest husband can change into the smuggest prig when he looks at his watch and says: "Good heavens, aren't you ready yet?"

The room looks like the men's department at C and A after a January sale, the looking glass reveals seams that are still not vertical and hair that hasn't had its necessary back-combing. But there's nothing for it but to go at once.

This, of course, is concentrating on punctuality at home—if my average couple were visiting another average couple, they couldn't care less if their guests arrived a few minutes late—and would probably be quite relieved.

Barred!

THE question of when to be late and when never to be is an extremely varied one.

It's just a lot of 'bunktuality' to be on the dot at a cocktail party. In fact, I was brought up to believe it was inconsiderate to be on time—that ten minutes to allow the potato crisps to settle and the canapes to defreeze was always accepted gratefully but, beware, this is not applicable to all households.

Invited to a casual cocktail at 6.30 by a member of the Londonderry family and arriving breathless in the Easter rain at 6.50, I was barred entry at the door of the historic

It's extraordinary how the nicest husband can change into the smuggest prig when he looks at his watch and says, "Good heavens, aren't you ready yet?"

home. "Too late," said the butler—but then I should think this type of admonishment is extreme.

I don't dole out even a reprimand to guests late for drinks, but if they're late for dinner, a ruined meal is sufficient punishment. Finally, when is it vital to be on time?

AT MOST INTERVIEWS (except perhaps those that stressed a "lack of convention required" in the sals, vac. column) LATEST DATES (when you're finally breaking the whole thing off—the sooner the better for both); MEETING TRAINS (the line with the worst reputation also has a habit of making you look a fool by arriving unexpectedly to the minute); DINNER PARTIES, particularly if you know there's a French cook proud of her soufles—AND WEDDINGS (to get a good seat, of course. This doesn't apply to the bride. It's the last time her man will look at his watch without nagging).

I'm rather bored with all this excessive punctuality at sale time, outside the booking office at Covent Garden Opera House and on Aldermaston Walks, but put it down to the picnic streak latent in all of us.

There is only one social crime worse than being horribly late

—and that is, of course, being too early. That is unforgivable.

THE AFFLUENT

HOARDERS

THE scene was brilliant—about 420 people, excluding the orchestra, sat down in splendour for the dinner to honour the Lord Mayor of London.

Family heirlooms glittered nervously round aristocratic necks, sensitive highly strung appetites picked at out of season indigestibles—in fact a typical banquet with guests behaving in a typical, but still to my mind, extraordinary way when it came to the sweet course.

"Femmes Crinolines" it was called—and each guest received a luminous ice-cream topped with a grinning plastic doll whose crinoline skirt made regular creamy indentations all the way round.

From my good position I could see all over the room these little figures (estimated cost a few cents each) being plucked out to be surreptitiously



slipped into 400 or so pockets or handbags.

Affluent faces smiled happily, but a few reproachful glances came my way as my plate went back into the kitchen with my own personal "Femme Crinolines" sitting mournfully in a mere puddle of incessant cream. I felt no need of my plastic doll, but why did the others?

Just one more particle of proof, I suppose, that generally speaking, the British are natural hoarders?

BE FIRM,

Mrs GABLE

THERE ought to be a law against baby celebrities. Already at two weeks old John Clark Gable gave his first Press conference and was front page news.

At intervals over the next few years, unless Mamma Gable is firm, we can expect to see pictures of his progress with captions commenting on his likeness or otherwise to Papa.

What chance has he of a happy anonymity—and, who knows, he may want it. Family circles everywhere look for signs that Junior is taking after Dad—Ronald Armstrong-Jones apparently waited anxiously to see signs of athletic prowess from son Tony. Aly Khan was disappointed that during his lifetime Karim lacked interest in the racing world and many tycoons have pushed a balance sheet into unwilling hands.

In this case not just a family circle but the whole world will be waiting for J.C.G. to emulate someone that tragically he can never know. I hope Mamma Gable realises the problem and looks to a future, away from the past.

(London Express Service).

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

All About Flying

—Chirpie Tells Shadows It's Like Swimming—

By MAX TRELL

AS SOON as he comes I'm going to ask him," Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, said to his sister Hanid.

So the moment Chirpie-Who-Was-A-Sparrow alighted on the window sill and folded his wings and got ready to eat the bread crumbs set out for him, Knarf said:

"Chirpie, how does it feel to fly?"

Suddenly stopped

Chirpie had his eye on a certain large bread crumb. He was hungry. He was just about to pick up the bread crumb in his beak when he suddenly stopped.

Knarf had been saying something. It wasn't until this instant that Chirpie understood what he was saying.

He let out a shrill chirp of amazement.

"What?" he exclaimed.

Knarf repeated the question.

"I heard you the first time, pal," said Chirpie. He was a tough city bird. He wasn't nearly as tough as he sounded.

"How does it feel to fly? It feels fine, I mean, I never even thought about it."

Chirpie's question

"How does it feel to walk?" he asked Knarf.

"Why—I mean—it feels fine, too, I guess," stammered Knarf. He had never thought about how it felt to walk any more than Chirpie had thought about how it felt to fly.

"And now, if you don't mind, I'll get down to the business of couple of Pigeons I know, when

eating my breakfast," said Chirpie. He asked his beak at the special big crumb for the second time.

This time Hanid put out her hand and covered the crumb. In fact, she covered all the crumbs. Chirpie jumped back.

Feels hurt

"Say, what is this anyway, pal?" he asked in a hurt voice. "I'm hungry. Let me eat first and answer your question second."

"Answer the question first and eat second," Hanid said sternly.

For a second Chirpie looked as if he was going to take a peek at Hanid's hand. But he changed his mind. He burst out chirping.

"Okay," he said. "You win. I'll tell you all I know about flying. But it won't do either of you characters much good. You won't be able to fly any more than a plane."

And he burst out chirping some more.

Knarf and Hanid waited until he was quiet, then they explained that they knew they never could fly because they didn't have any wings.

How does it feel?

"But just the same," said Knarf, "we'd like to know what it feels like."

"For instance," said Hanid, "how did it feel when you were flying here a few minutes ago for the bread crumbs?"

Hanid lifted her hand a little so that Chirpie could get another look at them.

"Well," he said, "I was standing on the corner talking to a couple of Pigeons I know, when

all at once I remembered about the crumbs on the window sill. I wasn't too sure they'd be there. Now and then they aren't."

"Sometimes we forget," admitted Hanid.

"And sometimes the wind blows the crumbs away," said Knarf.

"Anyway," Chirpie went on, "I thought I might as well take a look and see for myself. So I said 'So long' to the Pigeons nothing."

"Didn't you tell them where you were going, you selfish bird?" Hanid asked, shaking her finger in front of Chirpie's beak.

"Tell them!" exclaimed Chirpie. "Pigeons can eat like elephants. I don't tell them about my breakfast. No, sir! So I turned into the wind and worked my wings and jumped and—"

Sounded surprised

"Just a minute!" cried Knarf. "You turned into the wind? What's that?"

"Now that's a funny thing, sir right?" said Chirpie, sounding surprised himself at what he had just said. "You know, when you walk on the ground you think the air is — is just nothing."

"Isn't it?" asked Hanid. And Knarf said:

"Of course it's nothing. It's just air. You can't grab it, or hold it. You can't even see it."

Feels like water

"That's what's so funny about it," said Chirpie. "That's how it seems to be when you're on the ground, walking around or just standing. But when you're flying, air feels like it feels like—"

Chirpie paused. He tried to think what air really felt like when he was flying in it.

Then he said excitedly: "I know! It feels like water!"



"I'll tell you all I know about flying," Chirpie told Shadows.

"Like water!" exclaimed Knarf and Hanid.

"Like a big ocean of water. And the wind is like the currents that run this way and that way and sometimes go up and sometimes sweep down and sometimes go spinning round and round. And if you go flying with the wind when you start, but if you fly into the wind, why it's just like, just like, just—"

This time Chirpie didn't know exactly what to say so he finally said:

Same as swimming

"I guess it's like sliding uphill on a sled. The wind slips under your wings and up you go."

"I guess," said Knarf, "flying in the air must be like swimming in the water."

"Sure, pal, that's how it is," said Chirpie. "Flying's like swimming, and swimming's like flying, and nothing's like a window sill full of bread crumbs when you're hungry!"

Then Knarf and Hanid burst out laughing, and Chirpie burst out chirping, and Hanid took her hand off the bread crumbs and Chirpie didn't fly and he didn't swim and he didn't walk. He just stood still and pecked his breakfast down!

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You may be called as a witness by a mere acquaintance. If you can help, don't refuse.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You will get twice as much pleasure out of a hobby if you share it with someone equally keen.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will return to your work with renewed zest after a pleasant meeting with friends over lunch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Unless you can fully justify a decision which affects others, you ought not to act without consulting them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your strong sense of responsibility will count heavily in your favour when your promotion comes up for consideration.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If you are asked for your expert opinion, give it carefully thought, as your answer may well be considered decisive.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A worrying situation at home will be suddenly cleared up, to the great relief of the entire family.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Don't be too sceptical about a proposition promising quick profits on a small investment. It may be quite feasible.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A neighbour's behaviour will disappoint you, and a cooling off of your friendly relationship is inevitable.

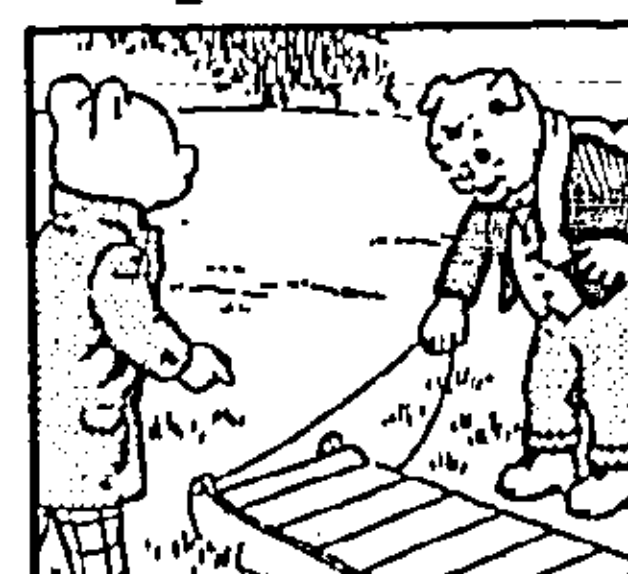
SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your attempt to administer a reprimand will carry less weight if you lose your temper.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If you have been the victim of a shabby trick don't dwell on it, or you will only succeed in hurting yourself more.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An old friend needs your sympathetic support. Don't make things harder for him by being critical.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for a combination of CERISE and BLACK. It ought to bring you luck.

Rupert and the Paper-fall-35

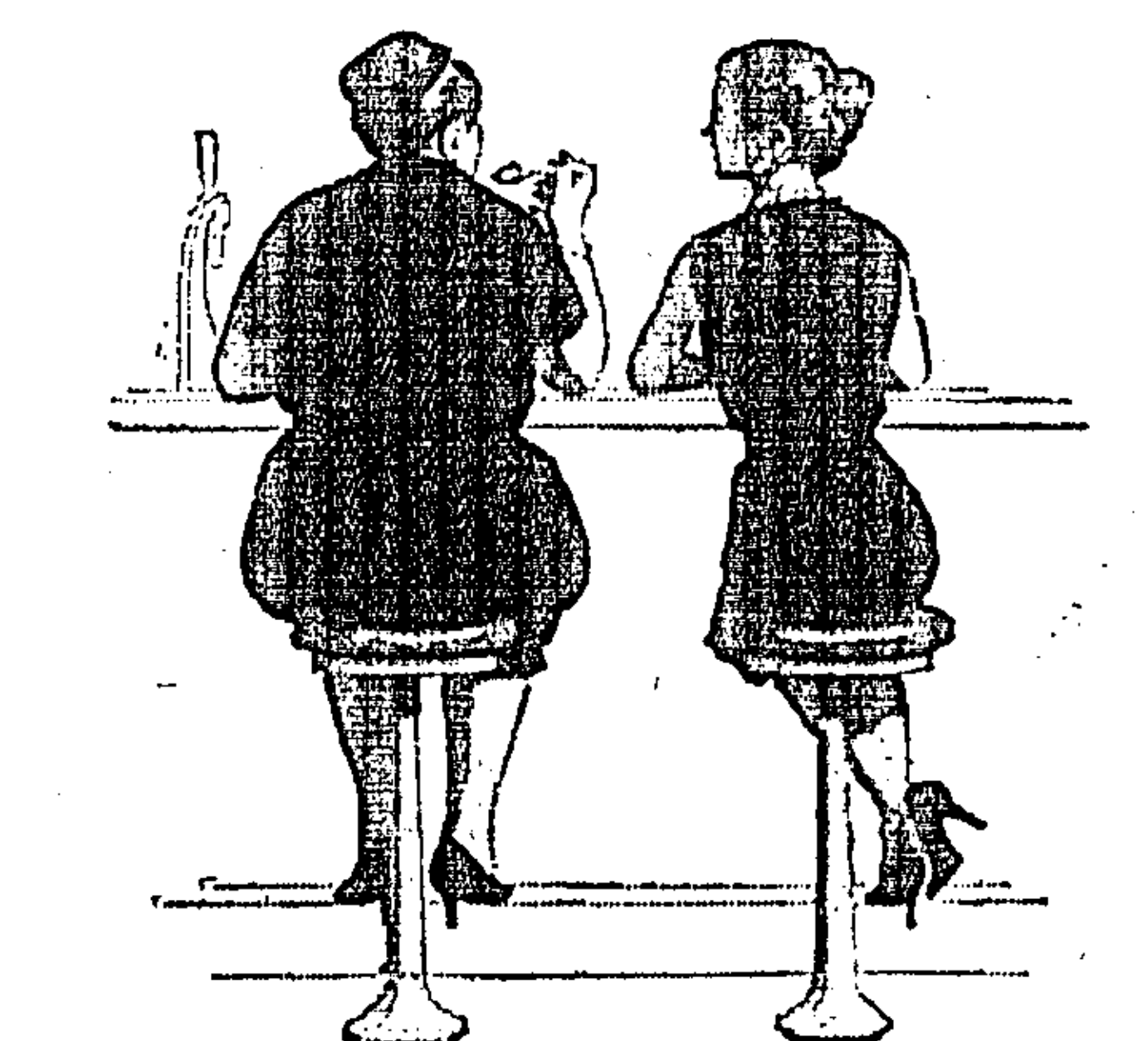


Rupert bursts out laughing at his pal. "Poor old Algy!" he cries. "I can't forget about you, but you've got the best present of the lot. Without it we couldn't have brought all the others. Look, this sled is for you. Isn't it a beauty?" Algy grips the cords in



delight and pulls it. "It's grand!" cries the little Pug. "Oh, I do hope we have some snow before spring comes." Then Rupert turns to take his new car home, but before he can start a sudden shout from Algy makes him pause and look round.

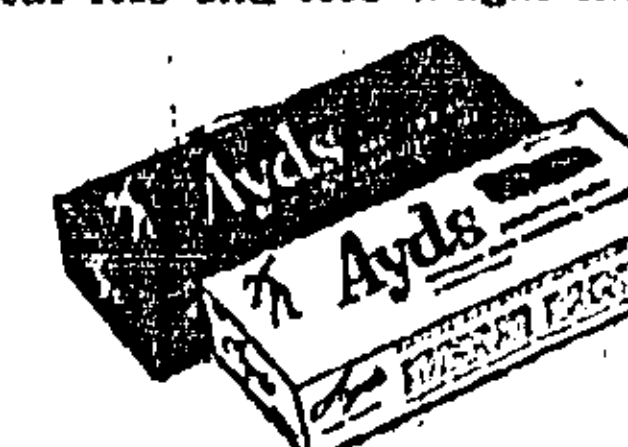
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Jay Hebert wins playoff

BEATS VENTURI IN HOUSTON GOLF CLASSIC

Houston, Apr. 24.

Jay Hebert sank an eight-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a crucial playoff today to defeat Ken Venturi for the \$7,000 top money in the Houston golf classic.

The scheduled 18-hole playoff had moved onto the nineteenth hole after Venturi picked up three strokes on the last four holes to catch Hebert's 68, one under par for the 1,122-yard Memorial Park Course.

Venturi's comeback was the reverse of yesterday's performance when Hebert picked up five strokes on the last five holes to catch the 1,122-yard California in the final round of the 73-hole tournament with a 276 and send the classic into its third straight playoff.—AP.

Title fight

JOHNSON TKO's VON CLAY

Philadelphia, Apr. 25.

Harold Johnson, an experienced veteran in his 16th year of pro fighting, dropped young Von Clay four times tonight and stopped his fellow Philadelphian in 2:28 of the second round in a first defence of his National Boxing Association version of the world light heavyweight title.

Johnson, a 32-year-old stylist, had dropped the 21-year-old Clay flat on his back in his own corner when referee Dave Bellet stopped the contest.

The referee stopped the fight under the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission rule that calls for the end of a fight after a third knockdown in the same round. Clay was down three times in the second after being saved by the bell at the end of the first.

It was purely an academic question for Clay, fighting his 18th pro bout, was no match for the champion, who won his title by defeating Jesse Bowdery in Miami Beach on February 7.

New York, Massachusetts, Great Britain and the European Boxing Union recognise as champion Archie Moore, who was stripped of the 175-pound crown by the NBA.

Johnson, a 3 to 1 favorite, gave away a pound to Clay, who weighed 175 to the champion's 174.—AP.

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

H.K.U. Jubilee Concert

Queen's Birthday Parade

Macao Air Transport Cocktail

Queen Elizabeth School Open Day

Hong Kong Teachers Association Party

All Local Sports

Local Presentations

Local Weddings

Etc., Etc.

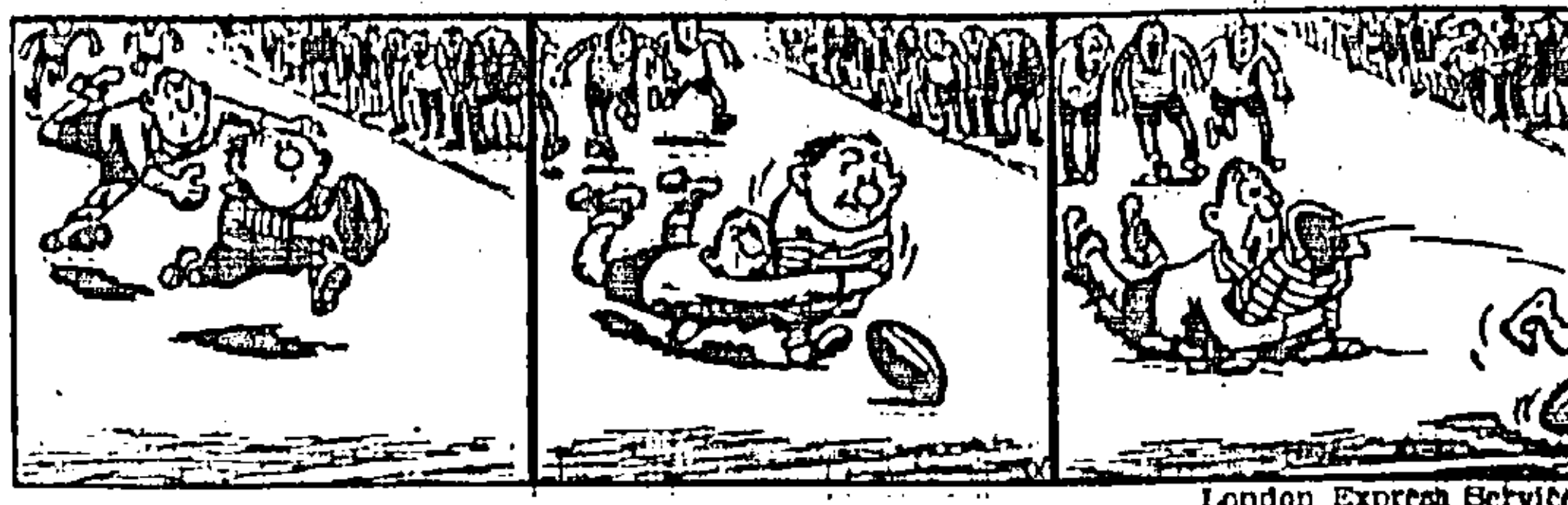
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SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Woolton



London Express Service

Brian London

scores knock out

Manchester, Apr. 24.

Brian London, former British and Empire heavyweight boxing champion, made a fine return to the ring after eight months' inactivity when he beat Billy Hunter, of the United States, here tonight.

Hunter, a giant Negro from Detroit, had been outboxed for eight rounds in the ten-round contest, sustaining a lot of punishment. He retired at the end of the eighth round.

LEFT HOOK

London, so often the stormy petrel of British boxing, gave a skilful exhibition against Hunter, who had little to offer except courage and durability. Hunter, who until last year was ranked in the world's top ten, managed to stay upright until 20 seconds from the end of the eighth round when a tremendous left hook to the face dropped him to the canvas.

The American rose at seven but the cumulative effects of London's punching in the earlier rounds had taken their toll and it was a wise decision that there was no value in going on.—Reuter.

Ambassadors of Football contest

The standings in the Hong Kong Ambassador of Football contest, including yesterday's votes, are as follows:

SENIOR TEAM	
Wong Man-wai (Happy Valley)	200
Ho Cheung-yau (SCAA)	150
Kei Peking (Tung Wah)	120
Kong Wah-kit (Pattee)	110
Wong Chi-keung (SCAA)	100
Yiu Cheuk-yin (Tung Wah)	90
Nak Wing-hung (Pattee)	80
Chow Shiu-chung (KMO)	70
Wong Siu-wai (Happy Valley)	60
Lo Kwok-chi (Tung Wah)	50
JUNIOR TEAM	
Wong Siu-keung (Wah Yau HK)	70
Ko Hoi-sheung (Wah Yau HK)	60
Chung Kwok-hing (Elizabeth)	50
Yip Kam-kit (Saleam)	40

I'M NOT READY YET, WARNS SANGSTER

London, Apr. 24. Michael Sangster, uncommonly realistic and sensible for a 20-year-old, hopes to make a real bid for the Wimbledon title in 1963. The other day, at the Connaught Club hard courts championships, he played his first match of the tournament, beat competent Irishman Robin Condy 6-1, 6-4, then spoke of his plans.

He modestly dismissed his successes in Australia, and said: "I don't expect to set the world alight this season. I'm hoping to improve on hard courts, and want to spend most of the year playing on them in Europe."

He has asked the L.T.A. for permission to play in Naples and Turin this summer, which means that he will miss the Hurlingham tournament and a friendly international against Australia.

Sangster explained that the Italians would bar him from their championships in Turin unless he plays in the Naples tournament.

Next year he will return to America and Australia as a final preparation for his assault on the Wimbledon title.

"I would like to take young Stanley Matthews with me. We must send our best youngsters abroad either as a team or with senior players. That's the only way they'll learn what competition is and how to stand on their own two feet," he said.

—London Express Service.

IPSWICH TOWN WIN SECOND DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Apr. 24.

Ipswich Town, who on Saturday clinched promotion to the English League First Division, made certain of the Second Division championship when they beat Derby County 4-1 at Derby tonight.

British hard court tennis championship

Bournemouth, Apr. 24.

The British hard court tennis championships came underway in bright sunshine at the West Hampshire Club courts in this South England resort today.

Many well-known foreign players, including Australia's Rod Laver, Roy Emerson and Martin Mulligan, the United States' Miss Darlene Hard and Mexico's Miss Yola Ramirez, have entered for the tournament which is to wind up on Saturday.

First round results, men's singles:

R. Wilson (Britain) beat B. Palmer (Britain) 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.	
M. Caserio (Poland) beat J. Orlikowski (Poland) 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.	
B. Geraghty (Australia) beat S. Matthews (Britain) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.	
P. Rodriguez (Chile) beat D. Hughes (Britain) 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.	
W. Caserio (Poland) beat R. Dixon (Britain) 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.	
A. Mills (Britain) beat P. Dibley (New Zealand) 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.	
J. McDonald (New Zealand) beat E. Aquilino (Chile) 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.	
W. Caserio (Poland) beat C. Applewhite (Britain) 7-9, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.—APF.	

Ipswich, who now need one goal in their last match to bring up their century of goals this season, brought their points tally to 59.

Sheffield United, their nearest rivals, who with one match to play, have 50 points and cannot overhaul Ipswich. Sheffield United did not play tonight.

MIXED FEELINGS

The only other two end-of-season issues resolved in this evening's programme both concerned the Yorkshire town of Bradford whose football fans must have mixed feelings.

Bradford, by a 2-1 home win over Millwall, made sure of promotion from Division 4 to Division 3.

But Bradford City will definitely be relegated from the Third Division to the Fourth, although they beat Colchester 4-2 away from home.

This came about because their colleagues near the bottom of the table, Tranmere Rovers, earned a point at home to Chesterfield, thereby climbing to safety.—Reuter.

UK football results

London, Apr. 24.

Results of tonight's football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Division 2	
Derby	4
Division 3	
Barnsley	2
Colchester	2
Coveントリー	2
Hullfax	0
Tranmere	1
Division 4	
Bradford	2
Darlington	3
Hartlepool	0
SCOTTISH LEAGUE	
Division 2	
Queen's Park	3
Queen of South	2

EX-CHAMPION RETIRE

Syracuse, N.Y., Apr. 25.

Carmen Basilio, former welterweight and middleweight boxing champion, yesterday announced his retirement from the ring.

The 34-year-old fighter, who was involved in 11 title scraps in 79 bouts, made his decision following his loss to Paul Pender in their 15-round fight last Saturday in Boston.

Basilio, thoroughly beaten and knocked off his feet by Pender for the first time in his career, did not divulge his future plans but said he plans to take it easy for a while.—AP.

TIGERS WIN

Detroit, Apr. 24.

The Detroit Tigers fan their victory streak to eight games today, defeating the New York Yankees 4-3 on a seven-hitter by Frank Lary.—AP.

Danny Blanchflower

—great captain of a great team

By SIMON KAVANAUGH

London, Apr. 24.

"It's a breathless world of practical truths, and nothing false or shallow can for long withstand its harsh competition. Every moment is a moment of truth."

No philosopher said that. These are the words of Robert Dennis Blanchflower, footballer, talking about football.

One must give Robert Dennis Blanchflower credit for knowing what he is talking about. He is captain of Tottenham Hotspur. For the benefit of those just returning from outer space it must be mentioned that Tottenham Hotspur who have clinched the League Championship are poised to make British soccer history by winning the League Championship and F.A. Cup in one season.

People in Britain have been given an inkling of this by headlines which get ever thicker, blacker and larger and by adjectives which reach a detergent degree of superlativeness.

Football fans, who place arguing about soccer equal to watching it, heatedly discuss the merits of the present Spurs side compared with great teams of the past. The argument can never be settled—which makes the topic such a wonderful one for argument.

NEVER ACCOMPLISHED

The fact, however, remains. Spurs are on the brink of an achievement never accomplished this century. Back in the soccer days of long mistresses and longer shorts two teams, Preston and Aston Villa, pulled off the Cup and League "double".

Without getting involved in a football isn't what it was debate it can be stated that competition in those days was far less fierce and extensive than it is today.

The fact is that Spurs are a pretty remarkable team, and that their captain is an extremely remarkable man.

He can not only play football, he can portray it. The man who speaks of moments of truth is the player who prepares himself for them mentally and physically.

Blanchflower the romantic who says: "There are no limits to what people can do," they themselves decide the limitations," is the realist who at the beginning of his soccer career decided that he needed to be fitter and get up earlier in the morning to put in half an hour's training in a field.

In everything he does Danny Blanchflower aims to be true—to himself and to others.

Football means so much to him, that he must give much to it. Everything he does must be constructive. One could not more imagine him making a careless kick than Rembrandt making a slapdash stroke of the brush.

The more difficult the situation, the more measured is his move.

The result is a great player, and a great team. He has many fine players alongside him, and in Bill Nicholson the club have one of the shrewdest managers in football.

But Blanchflower is the spirit of Tottenham, the man who inspires his men to play not only harder, but better.

DESPERATE REMEDY

How different from the situation at Tottenham two years ago. Then, Spurs were fighting against relegation. The position was desperate and Spurs tried a desperate remedy. They dropped Blanchflower, the £30,000 star who at the end of the previous season had been voted England's footballer of the year and who had led unranked Ireland to the quarter-finals of the World Cup.

It was felt that his attacking style left too many defensive gaps. Danny did not agree, but said that he respected the right of the manager to choose the team. He added that as his style did not seem to fit in at Tottenham it would be better if he were transferred to another club.

The logic of the request could not be denied. But some critics felt that Blanchflower could have delayed it until the team were out of trouble. Against that it could be said that at the age of 32 a footballer cannot afford to wait around.

However Spurs turned down his request.

Blanchflower returned to the side at inside right and to defeat. First Division Tottenham were knocked out of the F.A. Cup by the Third Division men of Norwich.

The relegation threat grew and manager Nicholson gambled again. Danny, back at right half, was given back the captaincy of the side.

Blanchflower, an ever sticking rigidly to his principles,



Danny Blanchflower, Captain of Tottenham Hotspur and Tony Kay (striped shirt), Captain of Sheffield Wednesday, toast each other with champagne in the dressing room after the former's team had beaten the latter's 2-1 at White Hart Lane, North London. The 2-1 score clinched the League championship for Tottenham Hotspur.—Express Photo.

had been relieved of it three years earlier. As captain he felt that he should be in complete command on the field with the right to make positional changes if he felt the situation demanded.

"No," said the Tottenham manager, "We decided on the line-up of the team." Blanchflower felt that captaincy should be all or nothing, and was relieved of his post.

He came back to lead the side in a vital away match with Wolves in the closing weeks of the 1958-59 season. Spurs fought to a 1-1 draw, the following match saw them slam six goals past Leicester, the final one being notched by Blanchflower.

Relegation was avoided and from the dying embers of a football side were to be fanned the flames of greatness.

Danny Blanchflower is as Irish as the Blarney Stone. He first learned his football in the back streets of Belfast, where he was born and in his back garden where he was shown the rudiments of the art of kicking by his mother, who played for the Belfast ladies' team. Another family pupil was younger brother Jackie, who went on to play for Manchester United and Ireland and whose soccer career was ended by injuries sustained in the Munich disaster.

Having made his mark in the V.I.F. Cup, Danny graduated to his school side. Little sign of future greatness here in an eleven that was regularly beaten by six or seven goals, with young Blanchflower, the freckle-faced centre half, being just as regularly reprimanded by the master in charge for holding on to the ball too much.

There, when reporting and other commitments permit, Danny lives an upper-middle-class life with wife Betty and their three children. They also now have an Austrian maid living in.

Even at home a public figure cannot escape from his public. Especially when a rumour goes around that he has been killed in a car crash.

This happened in February last year. Said Danny, "I had the time of my life. People say such nice things about you when you are dead."

TV PERSONALITY

Despite these strictures or maybe because of them—"they may have helped me face up to criticism"—Blanchflower went on to become a professional with Glentworth. From there, in 1949, he moved to English League football with Barnsley for a £6,500 fee and on to Aston Villa in 1951 for £15,000 before settling at Tottenham in 1954.

He is devoted to soccer—but not to the exclusion of all else. As befits a man whose education took in a year at St. Andrews University, Scotland, he is a man of many parts. As a television personality he brings to the screen the same smooth assurance he shows on the football field.

It must be the only man to conduct a television interview with himself. It happened last year when, with Irish team manager Peter Dooley, unavailable through illness, Blanchflower took over the interviewing of the side.

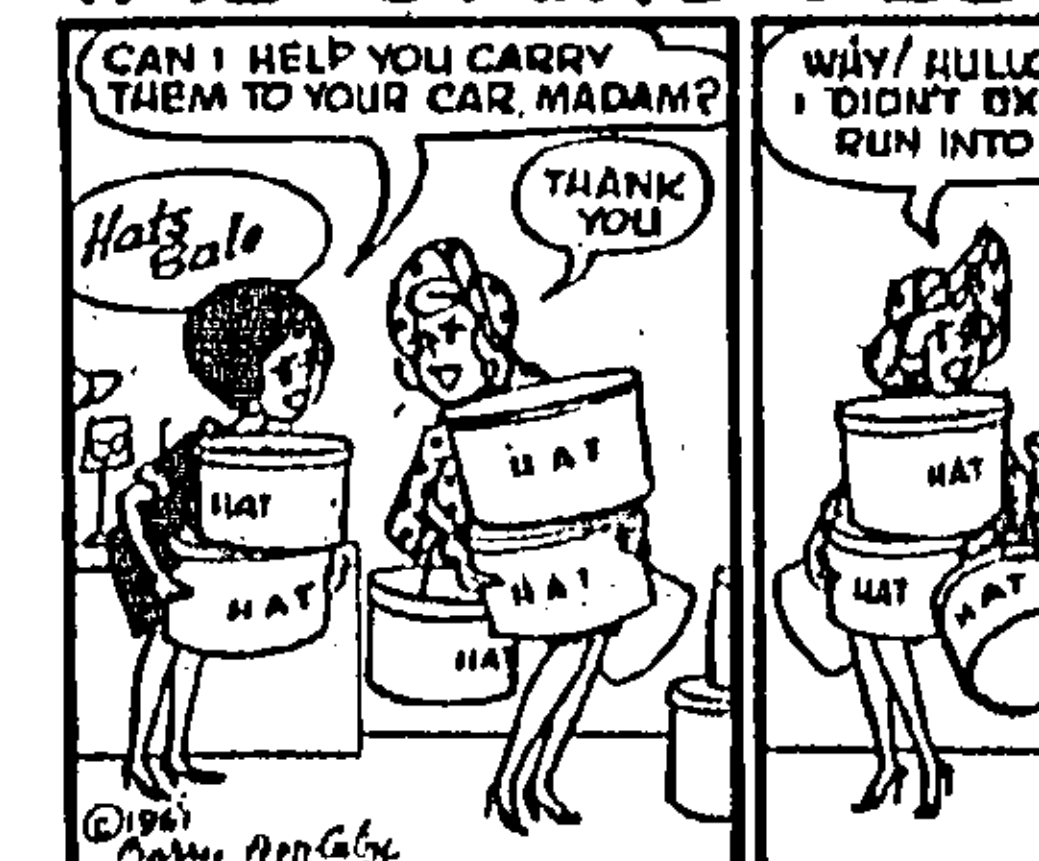
So there was projected into British living rooms a



"My little has a keen sense of humor. Her top of, reminding me the garden needs attention."

London Express Service.

THE GAMBOLS

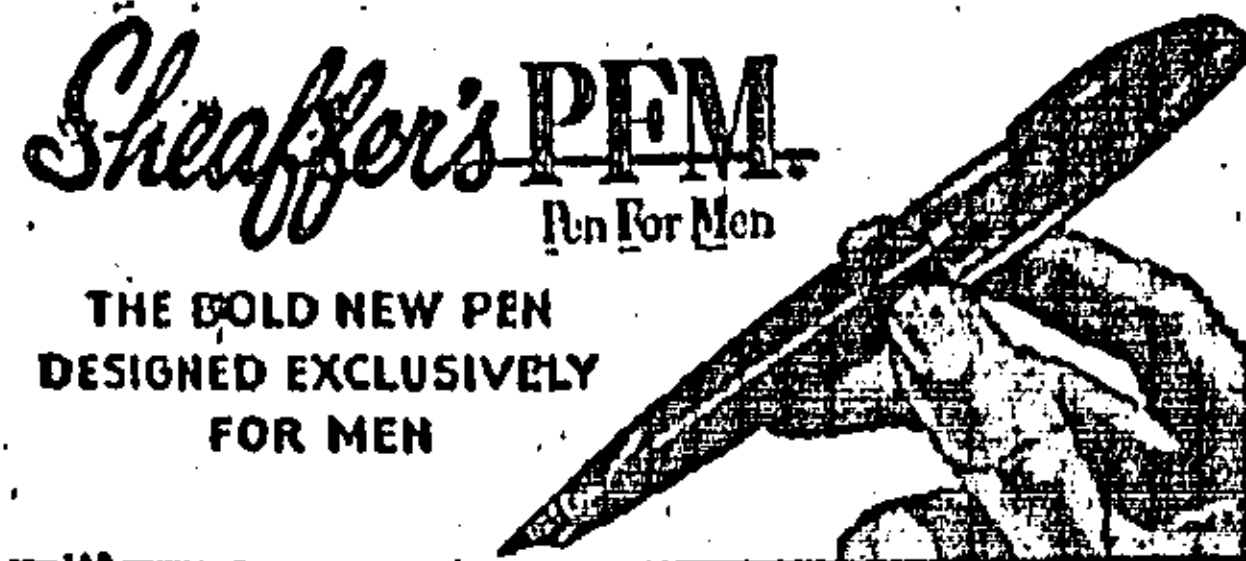
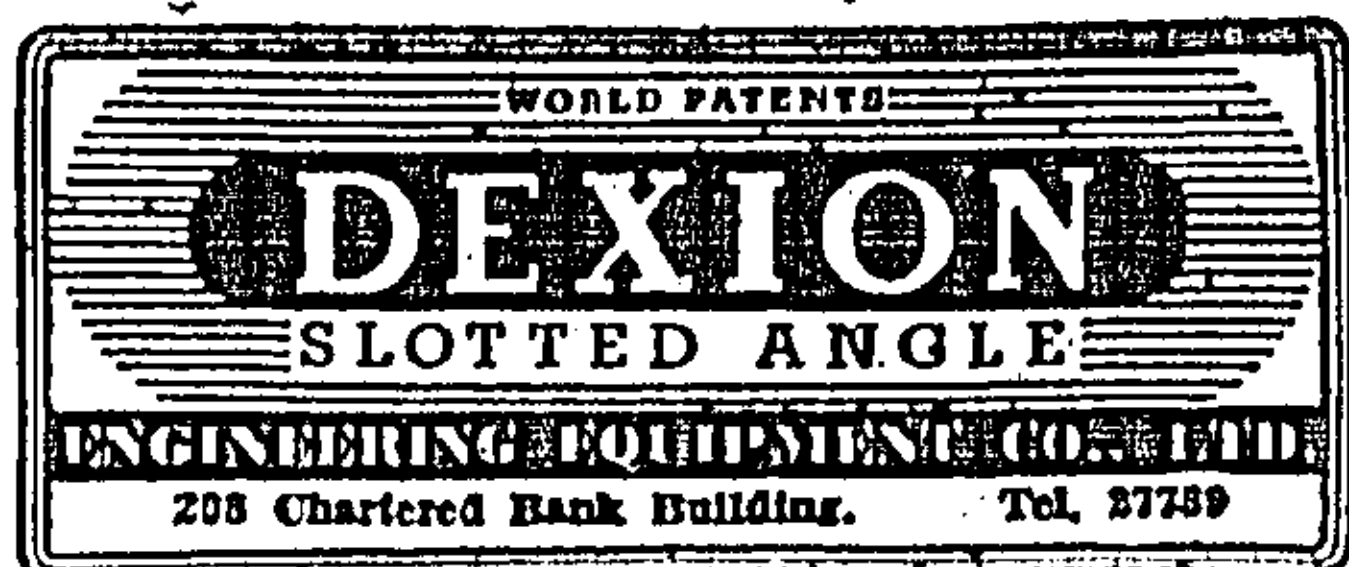


COOK BETTER MEALS



WITH GAS





Appeal court ruling on defence of infancy District judge 'acted unwisely' CASE SENT BACK AND JUDGMENT SET ASIDE

A District Judge "acted unwisely" in raising on his own initiative a defence of infancy—a defence which was not raised by a 19-year-old girl alleged to have borrowed \$2,699—the Full Court decided today.

PORTUGUESE BROKER JAILED FOR 5 MONTHS

A Portuguese advertising broker was sent to prison for five months by Mr. T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning for fraudulent conversion.

The broker, Alfredo Maria Santos, 31, living at No. 1 Elee-tre-road, first floor, pleaded guilty to the offence.

Detective Inspector R. P. Style said that the defendant was employed by a number of publishing firms to solicit advertisements on a 20% commission basis.

On March 2, Mr. Leung Kwun-man, the publisher of the "Bank and Business" magazine asked the defendant to work for him in soliciting advertisements.

Mr. Leung only issued one official company receipt and instructed him to obtain an advertisement for inclusion in the publication.

\$400 CHEQUE

On March 3, Santos went to Deak and Company to obtain an advertisement from the company manager who gave him a \$400 cheque in payment. On March 6, he cashed the cheque and kept the proceeds himself.

The fraud came to light when the manager of Deak and Company inquired an alteration. On March 9, when confronted, Santos admitted the offence and he returned \$200 of the total amount.

Santos in mitigation, asked the Magistrate to take a lenient view because several persons were depending upon him. He added that he had surrendered himself to the police earlier.

Mr. Yang was told that the defendant had three previous convictions in 1954, 1957 and 1959.

Exemption application

An exemption application planning replacement of six tenement houses in Mongkok by a 12-storey block costing \$700,000 was heard this morning by Tenancy Tribunal President, Mr. V. Rhodes, and Tribunal members, Mr. A. T. Dow and Mr. R. Choy.

Mr. Steven L. Yu prepared the plans which will increase the floor areas from about 19,000 sq ft to 49,720 sq ft. If exemption from Ordinance control is approved.

Exhibition of paintings

An exhibition of paintings by Mr. Lee Cheung Chun was opened at the US Cultural Centre this morning by Mr. Hui Pao-lai, Director of the Bank of Canton and Director of the Chung Shan School.

Mr. Lee is an art teacher at the Chung Shan School.

The exhibition will continue until April 29.

In a written judgment the Full Court said "The action of the district judge in the present case has led to delay and unnecessary expense."

The court set aside the judgment of the district judge and sent the case back to him.

The case came before the district judge when Hung Lau, Dance Hall, North Point, and Miss Chan Suk-wan, alias Wai Ling alias Chan Fung-chu for the sum of \$2,699.10 allegedly due under five "Chinese borrowing notes," as they were described in the writ.

None pleaded

The district judge accepted the contention of the plaintiffs that the notes were in fact and in law promissory notes.

Both parties agreed that at the time when the notes were made the appellant was an infant, having been born in 1942, but no defence of infancy was pleaded by the defendant, went on the Full Court judgment.

"At the conclusion of the hearing, the district judge himself raised the question of infancy and we are told that he invited the solicitors on neither side to express their views on it but that the defendant's solicitor declined to rely upon this defence."

"Nevertheless the judge proceeded to deal with it," says the judgment, signed by the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, and Mr. Justices C. W. Rees and A. D. Schabas.

In doing so the district judge stated he assumed that such a defence should have been "expressly pleaded" or alternatively that it should have been the

BRITISH SEAMEN CHARGED

Three British seamen of HMS Coyne appeared before Mr. D. Cons at Central Court this morning on a charge of assault with intent to rob.

They were David Leo Mellon, 17, John Alexander Burt, 17, and John Corbass, 17.

The charge alleged that the three assaulted Tsang Wing-chiu with intent to rob him yesterday, outside 13B Magazine Gap-road.

They were remanded three days in police custody pending a decision to transfer the case to higher court.

Numbers in prison

The average daily population of the Colony's five prisons during the first quarter of this year was 5,537, states the commissioner of prisons, Mr. C. J. Norman.

A breakdown of this total shows that there were 3,330 prisoners at Stanley, 342 at Victoria, 633 at Chinawan, 750 at Tai Lam and 268 women, at Leichikok.

Anzac Day

Anzac Day, in memory of Australians and New Zealanders who fought in the two world wars, was observed with a special wreath-laying ceremony at the Cenotaph this morning.

Men of the Royal Northumberland Fifth Fusiliers stood guard, with a supporting party of Royal Australian Air Force men.

subject of a notice under Section 17 of the Supreme Court (Summary Jurisdiction) Ordinance.

The district judge went on to say that, having invited both solicitors to express their views on the question of infancy, he felt justified in giving "consent or leave," within the meaning of Section 17, for the defence of infancy to be raised and considered, despite its not having been pleaded, and despite the fact, which he said he assumed, that the respondent's solicitor did not intend to raise it, continued the judgment.

The district judge then considered Section 7 of the Supreme Court (Summary Jurisdiction) Ordinance and read decisions, and said he felt himself bound by these decisions, which established the principle that infancy was not a defence to an action in the District Court.

But having considered the Bills of Exchange Ordinance the district judge pointed out that a defence of infancy was specifically provided in this Ordinance and considered that this overruled the effect of the Supreme Court Ordinance.

Wrong

Said the Full Court "We find ourselves unable to follow the reasoning of the district judge in this respect."

After reviewing all the legal aspects of the decision the appeal judges said "We are satisfied that the decision of the district judge was wrong."

"His judgment is set aside and we send the case back to him to complete the hearing on the basis that the plea of infancy cannot be raised as a defence to the claim."

"As the defence of infancy was not raised by the respondents but by the judge of his own initiative, the appellants have not asked for costs. We think that the district judge in so raising it acted unwisely."

Disregarded

The judges quoted a comment of Lord Justice Fry that it was the duty of the court to force upon a party an amendment which he did not seek.

"The action of the district judge in the present case has led to delay and unnecessary expense," they said.

"It is an example of the unfortunate results that can occur when the approach indicated by Lord Justice Fry is disregarded, and a party is given leave, which he does not seek, to raise a defence on which he does not wish to rely," concluded the appeal judges.

MAN WHO ATTACKED WIFE FOUND INSANE

A verdict of guilty but insane was returned by a jury of six men and a woman at the trial of a 38-year-old man, Kwan Fat, at the Criminal Sessions charged with wounding his wife with intent to cause her grievous bodily harm.

Evidence was given by the wife, Tse Sau-chen, who testified that Kwan Fat had attacked her on the night of November 28, 1959 at 745 Nathan-road, fourth floor.

Kwan was detained at the mental hospital after his release from Kowloon Hospital on December 8 and was kept there until July 6, 1960. He was re-admitted on August 3, the same year after a relapse and released in December, 1960.

RESTLESS

Dr. Chung Chio-mann, senior medical officer of the mental hospital, testified that because of uncontrolled schizophrenia for the last three years.

On the day he was admitted to the mental hospital, the

Industry in Hongkong has developed rapidly over the last 10 years, but the time is swiftly approaching when further progress will be inhibited unless more and better educated young people decide to make industry their career, warned Sir Sik-nin Chau, opening the Technical Training and Careers Exhibition today.

The exhibition is being held at the Star Ferry Pier, Hongkong.

Sir Sik-nin Chau presented the prizes to winners of essay and poster competitions.

He was introduced by Mr. S. J. G. Burt, principal Technical College and chairman of the co-ordinating committee for Commonwealth Technical Training week.

SUPERIOR

Sir Sik-nin said:

"Only a relatively small proportion of the young people who apply for enrolment at the Technical College are our best and brightest."

"White collar" jobs still appear to command more respect, even if with less pay than jobs in engineering, or building construction or textiles.

"This attitude is understandable, for we Chinese have traditionally looked upon those who wield the pen as being superior to those engaged in other employment pursuits."

"But our outlook is undergoing a radical change, and it is fortunate for us that it is."

"The technician, it is now recognised, must be of equal if not superior intellect to the clerical worker; his general education of no lower standard; his contribution to the stability and prosperity of the community is as great, if not greater; and the rewards for his services are therefore becoming commensurately larger."

ANOTHER CURE

"The higher salaries are now being paid, not for office work, but for technical jobs in industry. It is my very sincere hope that Commonwealth Technical Training Week and this exhibition will do much to accelerate this change of outlook among parents and students, and also among these teachers who think mainly in terms of clerical employment for their pupils."

"Another part of the cure lies with employers. Those who wish to employ the best artisans, foremen and technicians must surely see to it that firstly they recruit apprentices or trainees with a reasonably good general education, and preferably some pre-apprenticeship training, and secondly, that they provide them with an efficient and progressive scheme of apprenticeship."

"Obviously, the other conditions of employment must also be attractive. In this exhibition, some of our better employers have included displays and

would invite all employers to come and study these standards and exhibits to see the various systems of recruitment of trainees or apprentices, the sequence of training provided and the subsequent careers which are offered."

RECOGNISED

Sir Sik-nin added: "Industry in Hongkong has developed rapidly over the last ten years, but the time is swiftly approaching when further progress will be inhibited unless more and better educated young people decide to make industry their career."

"If Hongkong is to go on prospering, to continue to have a free and independent economy, then our industry must be based on scientific organisation and manned by men and women skilled and trained in technological thought and processes."

"This is recognised by our industrialists, by our educationalists, by the Federation of Hongkong Industries and other organizations."

"All these responsible sections of the community are working to ensure that the training facilities are available for bright youngsters wishing to enter industry, and that jobs, well-paid jobs too, are waiting for them after the completion of their training."

"The future for the young and eager was never brighter, nor the challenge greater."

56 FALSE FIRE ALARMS

Of the 56 false alarms received by the Hongkong fire services in the first three months of this year, 32 were given by people with malicious intent, the Director of Fire Services, Mr. W. J. Gorman, said today.

The fire services received and responded to a total of 572 fire and emergency calls during the quarter. Of the 448 fires dealt with, 239 were small outbreaks and 69 were grass and shrubbery fires.

Sixteen people were killed and 67 injured as a result of fires and other causes, including house collapses and landslides of which 88 were reported during the period under review.

Happy ending to sad story

By JILL DOGGETT

One of the saddest stories known to the International Social Service in Hongkong seems now to have a happy ending.

This is the story of 13-year-old Fung Ying who was given away in China by a heart-broken mother too poor to keep the child when she was three months old.

Her kindly adoptive mother became tubercular. The new parents had fled before the Communists when they gained control of Canton. Fung Ying's mother died as a refugee and the husband, to ease his grief and despair, started to take drugs.

BUCKETS

Little Fung Ying carried heavy buckets of water for miles to earn enough money to buy food but the work was too heavy for her and she was found exhausted, suffering from malnutrition, and taken to the Po Leung Kule.

For the first time she had some education as well as shelter and food with a feeling of security. But it was felt that the girl needed the special love and care of a home of her own.

So ISS found a new home with parents eagerly awaiting her arrival in Oregon. Letters and greetings have been exchanged and tomorrow Fung Ying flies to the New World.

All those who have known her since she came under care of the Child Welfare Department of Government are hoping that Fung Ying will live happily ever after.

REPLIES TO CORRESPONDENTS

Disgusting: Sorry, no.—Ed.

SNATCHED NECKLACE FROM GIRL, AGED TWO

A 29-year-old man who admitted snatching a silver necklace from a two-year-old girl, was sentenced to two years jail and six strokes of the cane by Mr. D. Cons at Central Court this morning.

Cheung Sum, living at an unnumbered hut in Tsun Wan was accused of committing the offence in Eastern-Strand East on the afternoon of April 10. The girl was walking along the street with her mother when suddenly she shouted out. On turning around, her mother saw Cheung taking the necklace from her daughter. He was subsequently caught in Des Voeux-road West by a watchman. He had 14 previous convictions.

REFUGEES FROM MACAO JAILED FOR THREE DAYS

Four people—two men, a woman and a 12-year-old child appeared before Mr. D. Cons at Central Court this morning charged with entering the Colony without permission. All pleaded guilty and were jailed for three days. The child is to go to the juvenile remand home.

Inspector Yip Tai-yau said that defendants escaped from Chung Shan in China, to Macao and had been living in Macao for some time.

They were approached by certain people who made arrangements for them to enter Hongkong at \$120 each.

They came by a sailing sampan, Insp Yip continued, from Tam Chai in Macao last Wednesday night and arrived the next morning.

They were intercepted by the police at the Cheung Chau ferry pier when boarding a ferry for Hongkong.

RASC visit

Major-General D. H. V. Buckle, representative Colonel Commandant of the Royal Army Service Corps, who is on the final stage of his tour of RASC locations in the Far East this morning inspected the 56 Company RASC headquarters at Causeway Bay.

On his arrival, accompanied by the Director of Supplies and Transport, FLA Brigadier R. A. R. Eggar, General Buckle was met by the Commanding Officer F. N. Fenner and inspected a guard composed of Chinese army personnel led by Sergeant James Wong.

From the Files

25 years AGO

April 1936

THOUGH there was a red carpet laid down the middle of Queen's pier on Saturday morning along which Sir Thomas and Lady Southern were to walk to their launch, neither used it for they were too busy shaking hands with the very many friends who had packed the pier to bid farewell to the former Colonial Secretary of Hongkong and his wife.

After alighting from his car, Sir Thomas inspected a guard of honour drawn from the Hongkong Police Force and composed of a division of European, Chinese and Indian officers.

☆☆☆

In a lawn bowls match the Police Recreation Club playing at home defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by the narrow margin of four shots, the scores being 62 to 58 points. Scores: L. Glendinning, W. Dall, F. E. E. Booker and J. Shepherd (Police RC) lost to G. Lee, R. G. Craig, F. Goodwin and A. Hyde-Lay by 18 shots to 29. W. Cameron, K. H. E. Marks, J. Carey, W. Mair (Police RC) beat H. Gittins, W. Geall, W. Hyde and N. Bebbington by 23 shots to 11. W. Greig, C. Downman, J. Orem and W. E. Hollands (Police) beat A. E. Silstone, E. C. Fincher, J. Fraser and R. P. Phillips by 21 shots to 18.

It is understood that when Brigadier F. S. Thackeray's tenure of the command of British Forces in Shanghai comes to an end in the late summer he will be succeeded by Col A. P. D. Telfer-Smollet, who since 1934 has been commanding the 157th HLI Infantry Brigade, TA.

☆☆☆

Mr Tso Seen-wan and the Rev Frank Short have been appointed members of the Board of Education for a further period of two years and Mr Benjamin Wylie for a period of two years.

